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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

Vol. XVI. DECEMBER, 1901. No. 12.

WELCOME to December, the Christmas month, the children's month, the joyous month that closes the happy circlet of the year. Coming with ice and rain and snow, but coming, too, with gleam of holly and scent of pine and fir, with the star in the East to light us back again to the manger, and the song of the angels to hush our fears and discontents, how can we but be happy in the cheer of December? A Merry Christmas to every reader, and "God bless us, every one."

A FAREWELL meeting to the outgoing missionaries at 156 Fifth Avenue is an uplifting experience to those whose privilege it is to share it. They are veterans returning to their field, after a furlough. They are recruits setting forth for the first time. They are young, middle-aged, or old, but alike they are our vanguard, and the best we have to send. Our hearts thrill as we look into their faces, and clasp their hands for good-bye. Dr. Mary Eddy, who was one of those to whom we said good-bye on November 1, carries with her not only our good wishes, but a whole Christmas to the Syrian Mission.

AMONG gifts which last a long time and do an immense service, we note with much satisfaction the buckboard presented to Dr. Eddy by Mr. John Crosby Brown. It can be taken apart and put together at need, and, where roads are impassable for horses, can be packed on the back of a camel. It may be used by Dr. Eddy on her tours whenever she reaches a good bit of road. This American buckboard will be a real comfort to our missionary on her Syrian journeys. Another much-appreciated gift to Dr. Eddy from the same generous donor was a filter, such as is furnished our soldiers in the Philippines, an invention especially designed for them, but equally a boon to an envoy of the Prince of Peace.

WONDERFUL glimpses of God's goodness come to us in the letters sent over the sea by our missionaries. Miss Rose Lobenstine, writing from Ningpo, touchingly describes the triumphant death of little Nang Feng Ying, a Chinese girl, nine years old. This child of heathen parents had been sold by them for a small sum of money to another heathen family. Her only opportunity to hear of the Saviour was in the mission day-school which she attended. But Jesus revealed Himself to her, and she became His disciple. As she lay tossing on her bed in her lowly home, surrounded by idolaters, this little lamb of the fold was safely held in the arms of the Good Shepherd, and she had no fear.

> "Jesus loves me, this I know,
> For the Bible tells me so.
> Little ones to Him belong
> They are weak, but He is strong,"

she sang over and over, as she went through the valley of the shadow. And Jesus received her into the eternal light. Miss Lobenstine makes the pertinent suggestion that we would do well, both at home and abroad, to teach the children the hymns of faith and hope, of which we have some which can never die. Mrs. Jessup in her interesting paper, in another part of this number of WOMAN'S WORK, relates a similar instance of the comfort "Jesus loves me" gave a dying girl in Syria.

IN a recent letter Dr. Samuel Cochran told of the honors paid to the memory of President McKinley in a significant service held at the Methodist University, Nanking, China, on Sept. 22. The Consul, formerly a Methodist

minister, gave an appropriate address. The Viceroy, prevented by illness from being present in person, sent a mandarin of lofty position as his representative. A group of dignified officials to the number of thirty-five, wearing magnificent robes of brocade in many colors, were there in official capacity, the literary order seated on one side of the chapel, and the military opposite. British and German consuls attended in uniform, and a large contingent came from the warships in the harbor. The boy from Canton, Ohio, who became by God's grace soldier, statesman and President of his nation, was literally mourned around the globe. Considering how lately the fires of persecution were blazing in China, this incident is a remarkable tribute to Mr. McKinley's wisdom and goodness. The Viceroy of this province deserves our gratitude for his kind interference in behalf of foreigners in the Yangtse valley in 1900. "Destroy all foreigners," was the fiendish order of the Empress. This brave Viceroy changed this to "Protect all foreigners," and proceeded to do so.

IN moments of little faith the Christian heart always wavers before the apparently impregnable fortress of Islam. Unspeakably cruel, deceitful, treacherous, and implacable, with an arrogance and a vitality which are unsurpassed, the false religion of Mohammed is dominant over a great tract of the world. A brutal savagery, allied to a shameful sensuality, characterizes the Moslem's creed, and his prayers, though often repeated, do not rise above mere formalism. Yet, the agencies of the Christian missionary advance are battering down the ancient superstitions. The printing press, the school, the preaching of the word, and more than all, the potential influence of the Holy Spirit in individual hearts, are forwarding the aggressive campaign for Christ in Syria, Persia, Arabia, Egypt, wherever Satan's seat is, and Islam's perfidy masquerades in the hypocrite's veil. Some of us may live long enough to see the downfall of Islam.

OUR girls, as they are graduated from colleges in America or as they finish strenuous special courses abroad, may find a use for their advanced Latin and Greek, their biology and logic and science of one or another kind, in the excellent schools which are open to the young women of the East. The students who carry to the missionary schools the keen brains and eager hearts of the Orient, are reaching out for precisely the learning which our daughters are acquiring in Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith, and other institutions. They demand intellectual discipline, and the prejudices of ages are so fast breaking down that in a few years they will receive all they ask for. Consecrated and liberally educated young women of our church may confidently expect a field for service in our foreign schools.

DR. SHEFFIELD sends the welcome information that the crops in China are abundant, and that in many districts the danger of famine is averted. Good has come out of evil, too, and prosperity has succeeded privation, in the fact that the foreign armies of occupation have caused the expenditure in the country of millions of dollars, and that even the looting of houses and shops, so deprecated at the time of its occurrence, has resulted in the stimulation of trade and the putting on the market many hitherto hidden treasures. This reminds us of the springing up in the wake of a battle of green grass and blooming flowers, and is another proof of nature's tendency to repair waste places, whether in the physical or social economy of life.

PLEASE, dear ladies, be more business-like. Which of us does not need a reminder about this? When you send subscriptions make them payable *always* to WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN; *never* to any individual. The latter course causes a good deal of unnecessary trouble and consumes time that is needed for other things.

PICTURES to illustrate "Via Christi," in sets of twenty, at 20 cents a set, when this number appears will be on sale at the headquarters of the several Women's Boards. As this is the day of illustrations many may like to know this.

Our Missionaries in Syria,

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

(All letters should be sent *via* London and Brindisi.)

Mrs. H. H. Jessup,	Beirût.	Mrs. Daniel Bliss,	Beirût.	Mrs. W. S. Nelson,	Tripoli.
Mrs. F. E. Hoskins,	"	Mrs. William Bird,	Abeih *via* Beirût.	Miss Harriet N. La Grange,	"
Mrs. E. G. Freyer,	"	Miss Emily G. Bird,	" " "	Miss Bernice Hunting,	"
Mrs. C. V. A. Van Dyck,	"	Mrs. O. J. Hardin,	" " "	Mrs. W. K. Eddy,	Sidon.
Mrs. W. W. Eddy,	"	Mrs. William Jessup,	Zahleh *via* Beirût.	Mrs. M. P. Ford,	"
Miss A. S. Barber.	"	Mrs. G. C. Doolittle,	" " "	Mrs. Paul Erdman,	"
Miss E. A. Thomson,	"	Mrs. G. F. Dale,	" " "	Miss C. H. Brown,	"
Miss Rachel E. Tolles,	"	Mrs. F. W. March,	Tripoli.	Miss M. Louise Law,	"
Miss Mary Pierson Eddy, M.D.,	"	Mrs. Ira Harris,	"	Miss Fanny M. Jessup,	"

Mrs. W. K. Eddy is in this country. Dr. Mary Pierson Eddy is returning to Syria after her furlough.

Work Among Moslems in the Turkish Empire.

The Turkish Empire is pre-eminently a stronghold of Mohammedanism. This is an acknowledged fact, because the head of that faith is the ruler of the empire and nominally holds power over all Moslems, although in reality the King of England rules over more Moslems to-day than the Sultan himself. The Sultan claims to be the Caliph of the Prophet on earth, and to him all true Moslems in his empire owe allegiance, with the exception of a few nomadic tribes or dervishes who claim to have a lineal descendant of Mohammed for their leader. There are no less than eighteen million (18,000,000) Moslems in the Turkish Empire.

MRS. HENRY H. JESSUP.

Let it be understood that all missions in Syria were begun as missions to the Moslems. But while this special object has never been lost to sight, those missionaries who first came to Syria and Palestine found the old Oriental churches of nominal Christians such stumbling blocks in the way of reaching Moslems, that they were forced to begin work by preaching truth to those whom they could reach, namely, the Greeks and Romanists, Armenians and Copts. Then came the translation of the Bible and religious books, training the young in schools, and otherwise laying foundations upon the Rock of Ages. There is no doubt that all this work has weakened the bulwarks of Islam everywhere, and in some parts of the empire the work is carried on with most encouraging results. In Egypt, for instance, where British influence predominates, there is unlimited freedom and Moslems are among the most frequent inquirers who visit the missionaries. The societies represented there are chiefly the American United Presbyterian and the Church Missionary Society of England.

MRS. WILLIAM JESSUP.

THE MANSE AT BEIRÛT.

A few years ago a Moslem was converted from among the more highly educated class in Egypt. He was full of zeal and enthusiasm and induced many of his friends

to attend the prayer-meetings of the mission, and he himself called meetings for Moslems, where he would argue with them from the Koran and, like Apollas of old in Ephesus, "mightily convinced" his hearers, "and that publicly, showing by the Scriptures that Jesus was Christ." I received a letter last Spring from Miss Brown of Boulac, near Cairo, in which she said that two years ago she and her assistant teachers entered into a bond of secret prayer for the Moslems of that place. A day-school had been opened there and was the nucleus of work. She sought and obtained the promise of the prayers of other friends especially for those Moslems of Boulac. The converted Moslem to whom I have referred was engaged to preach to his own people every Wednesday evening in the little chapel. I quote from her letter: "Dr. Harvey also secured him for every Monday evening at the Central Mission [in Cairo], but it was in Boulac that most remarkable meetings arose, hundreds upon hundreds filling the house to overflowing. Some are converted and persecuted. And now we pray, not that Moslems may *hear*, but that they may *receive* the living Word. Let Boulac be affected by the Lord of Hosts and the whole of Egypt would be impressed, for the extensive government works in Boulac call men from every part of Egypt. Oh, do pray, dear Mrs. Jessup, you and yours, for all these perishing souls, that, now they hear, they may receive; and pray for our missionaries and native pastors, that they may have stronger faith in God's power to convert the Moslem heart."

Thousands of Bibles are in the hands of Moslems all over the empire. Hundreds of their children have been taught in Christian schools. Their own leaders are calling for more enlightenment and education. An eminent Moslem official in Cairo has recently published a book demanding the emancipation of woman from harem and veil as the only means of saving Islam!

There is an important and increasing work in progress by "The Arabian Mission" (Reformed Church in America) on the eastern shores of Arabia at the mouth of the river Tigris. It was here that Kamil, the young Beirût-converted Moslem, labored so faithfully, and lost his life in consequence of his faith. Here Mr. Cantine, Dr. and Mrs. Zwiemer and a few other devoted missionaries are teaching, preaching and living Christ. Do not forget them when you pray for workers among the Moslems, for they have a most trying climate to contend with, discouraging fevers to meet, and no place of refuge from the enervating heat. There are, however, compensations in the readiness of the Arabs to listen, and the comparative freedom from fanaticism which prevails in that field.

During the past year the way has been opened for missionaries to enter the Soudan, and Rev. and Mrs. Kelly Griffin of Tanta, Egypt, and others from the Church Missionary Society at Cairo have pushed forward to embrace this opportunity to carry the gospel to the uttermost parts of Central Africa. They propose to follow the army of occupation as rapidly as they are allowed, and while they are not as yet permitted to hold services among the people themselves, there is a great work to be done in the army, where English, Egyptians and Syrians are massed together without church privileges and with almost no religious instruction.

Although the work among the Moslems is very much hampered and must be done without observation, in Syria there are many interesting cases showing that the good seed has taken root and is bearing fruit. We were requested this summer by Miss Taylor of Beirût, who has a school for Moslems and Druzes in that city, to visit a young Druze girl who had been in her school for seven years, but who was dying in her home in the mountains. When we called to see her we found her breathing heavily, and very pale and weak, evidently near her end. She, however, recognized Dr. Jessup, who said a few words of love and trust in the Saviour to which she faintly responded. We then began to sing in English, "Jesus Loves Me," and the dying child joined in, following all the verses with a clear voice. It was sweet and touching to hear her sing:

> "He will wash away my sin,
> Let His little child come in."

And the last verse,

"If I love Him, when I die
He will take me home on high."

Dr. Jessup prayed with her, and we left her feeling sure that Jesus was waiting to take her "home on high." She passed away only a few hours after we were there.

The Moslems are becoming enlightened and want instruction, whether it comes as religious teaching or not. The more intelligent ones see that the schools of the missionaries are more thorough and more advanced than their own, and they want to get the benefit of them.

A short time ago, Dr. Samuel Jessup was riding with a small party in a lonely part of Mt. Lebanon, when he was met by a rather venerable looking man who

A MISSIONARY STARTING ON A SYRIAN JOURNEY.

came up to him and taking hold of the bridle of his horse said, "I want to ask something of you, and I will not let go until you grant my request. I am a Moslem living in a certain village (which he named). I want you to promise me that you will put a Christian school in my village. Some years ago you had a school there, and my oldest boy went to it. He not only learned to read and write but he learned to be a Christian. He is different from other boys, and I want all my sons to be like him." Let me say that this school was one of those that were closed when the call for retrenchment came. The Moslem added, "We will furnish a room and help to pay the salary, but we must have a good Christian teacher to teach our boys. My honored friend, we shall soon, both of us, stand before the judgment seat of God, and He will ask me why I did not train my children aright, and I will say, 'I am not to blame; I asked this man to send us a teacher and he did not send one.' We have no other way to get one, and upon you must rest the blame."

Dr. Jessup could say only that he would consider the matter and consult with his colleagues, and promised to do all in his power to grant the request.

Dear Christian friends, have we not great encouragement to pray for the Mohammedans in this empire? There are other bands besides the one mentioned by Miss Brown that are making this a special subject for definite prayer at stated times. May we not appropriately take the day of the week which is the holy day of the Moslems, Friday, and make that the time for special prayer, that as they pray to "The One God" their hearts may be opened to see in Him our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. *Theodosia D. Jessup.*

BEIRÛT, Syria.

A Christmas Tree in Abeih, Mt. Lebanon.

Would you like to hear about a Christmas occasion held for the girls' school, together with its primary department, which receives little boys as well? Though it all happened a year ago, you may fancy it as repeated this year. It came off the day after the "Feast of the Nativity," as Christmas is here called, since on the day itself the people of the village are occupied in making and receiving calls and other duties. The Maronites and Greek Catholics have special religious services of their own to attend and the women are busy, toward night, with cooking the evening meal for the "feast." Women are as domestic here as with you at home.

Preparations began on Monday morning. The village "na-tur," or "watch-

man" in the valley, was dispatched at an early hour to scour its depths for wild asparagus. At noon a compact mass of it, securely tied with a rope, was rolled off his back at the school-room door—green, fresh and wet after a passing shower. The afternoon saw him sent on a second expedition into his domain, this time in search of a suitable pine tree, which was triumphantly brought to the same door, on tired shoulders, at the close of the day.

While he had been on the hunt in the forest, we, indoors, had not been idle, having employed ourselves in putting up the asparagus. The large, pleasant school-room was trimmed with ropes of the green, looped from the lamp in the center of the ceiling and fastened at each of the four corners. Garlands and festoons of the same were also fastened around the walls, just above the maps and pictures—all giving a light and feathery effect.

The tree brought in proved large and symmetrical. Soon it was planted in the ever-useful and ever-at-hand kerosene box, which was heavily weighted and flanked with stones. Afterwards this base was transformed into a mound of greenness, which formed an effective background for those of the gifts which the tree refused to hold.

All of Tuesday and part of Wednesday morning were spent in making the decorations and arranging them on the tree. In this the teachers and older girls enthusiastically joined. A dozen chains of bright-colored paper were made and wreathed among its branches, a hundred fresh Sidon oranges threaded and hung upon its boughs, while twenty-four colored candles tipped as many upturned twigs. Forty little pocket mirrors and sundry tinsel stars and balls gave sparkle and brilliancy to the whole.

At length the long-anticipated hour arrived. Large maps had been hung over the windows, on the outside, to exclude the light, and now lamps and candles were lighted within. Soon the seats made ready for invited guests were filled, and at a touch of the bell fifty little boys filed in, two by two, and took their stand on the platform across the back of the room; next came as many girls, singing a Christmas hymn, which was followed by the recitation of appropriate passages of Scripture and the answering of questions about the infant Jesus. "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," was repeated in Arabic by the tiny little girls and then sung by the older ones in English. Above the heads of the hundred children hung three large pictures relating to the birth of Christ, and as we heard, from childish lips, in verse and song, the story of His great love in coming to this earth many a heart was touched by sight as well as sound.

One of the Protestant women said with feeling, "Listen to the Druze children repeating with the rest, 'Unto us is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour which is Christ the Lord!'"

The missionary closed the exercises with a few remarks on God's great "gift" to us, and after the benediction the varied fruits of the tree were distributed to the happy, waiting children.

One of the adults present laughingly said that he would "much like a cutting of that tree!"

Emily Gordon Bird.

The Minutiae of Missionary Life.

There is a tendency on the part of many good Christians to magnify the calling of the foreign missionary almost to apotheosis. He seems to be lifted above all worldly cares and temptations and to dwell in a special realm of blessedness, untrammeled by any fetters of an exacting world.

But this is a fancy dissociated from the facts. The missionary is pre-eminently a man of flesh and blood, subject to continual drafts upon his time, patience, talents, wits and nerves, and not unacquainted with "divers temptations." He meets with few opportunities for engaging in startling events which are craved by romantic readers of missionary literature, and may never have experienced the ecstasy of being upon the flood-tide of great spiritual awakenings, when hundreds have been swept into the kingdom, and heathen

governments have tottered to their fall amidst the conquests of the cross. On the contrary, life on the mission field is thoroughly unromantic, intensely practical and minutely diversified. The little things of life preponderate. Insignificant duties spring up clamoring for recognition, seemingly drowning out the calls for grand and noble actions. Often does the word of the Lord come as a soothing balm to quiet the yearning for great opportunities. "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."

In a sense hardly appreciated in the homeland, where diversion of labor apportions to each worker something in which he may excel, the missionary is the servant of all. He is at the nod and beck of a motley constituency, who bring into the circle of his activities the greatest variety of duties. He is consulted upon themes theological, medical, legal, financial, ethical, commercial, social, educational, family, scientific, historical, architectural and practical, in his house, on the road, on Sundays and on week days, by officials, tradesmen, farmers, teachers and all. When he would write a sermon then must he make accounts with a visiting teacher. When he is in the midst of vigorous plans for tent touring then the cook appears with a grievance and a resignation. Or he is preparing a homily on liberality, and a well-to-do individual calls to plead for the reduction of one pound on his son's yearly fee at the boarding-school.

High-born ideals wage a losing warfare against the myriad pigmy duties of every-day life. He may be inclined to literary pursuits, but finds that his library, like himself, is a nomad, horseback homiletics being much in vogue. At home his parlor is open to social callers, his study is a place for business. Then there are the missionary children, bless them! just like other children at home, and a little more so. They are a product of the home; no kindergarten, no public schools, no parks, no fond uncles and aunts to take care of them. Ill health, too, sometimes overtakes the foreign missionary. It may be nothing more than a toothache or a touch of rheumatism, but his vocation in no wise alters the nature of these maladies. A headache is a headache the world over.

George du Maurier expressed a truth, appreciated by the missionary, when

A DRUSE BRIDE.

"Prepared as a bride adorned for her husband."

he said, "One has attuned one's nerves to the leading of a forlorn hope, and a gnat gets into one's eye, or a little cinder grit, and there it sticks; and there is no question of leading any forlorn hope after all, and never will be; it is always gnats and cinder grits, gnats and cinder grits." It is pleasant to picture the soldier dashing up the hill to victory, yet this may occur but once in a lifetime, or not at all. Most of his days are spent in the drudgery of camp life and in constant drilling.

In short, missionary life is a process, not an act. It grows with the passing days. It may be likened to some edifice, whose several stones, beams and rafters, each laid with toil and care, often wrongly laid and needing to be changed and smoothed and polished, unite to make a useful structure, it may be even a king's palace. The casual observer as he views this building from

afar, admires its proportion and design. But does he think of the toil and care expended in laying every stone and stretching every beam?

Is it not in place to ask church members to remember before God the foreign missionary in his every-day life? The Year Book of Prayer for Foreign Missions is excellent, but just add each day a silent prayer for the guidance of the missionary and his wife in the unmentioned small duties which so largely fill their time.

There comes to mind a thought of the noble missionary career closed in Syria when William W. Eddy was transferred from earth to heaven. His name is held in loving remembrance by his fellow workers of the Syria Mission, and is revered by all whose lives were touched and influenced by his pure and upright Christian character. No monument of carved and glistening marble need mark his resting place. He lives in the hearts of the people, and his lasting monument is the Arabic Commentary of the New Testament, a magnificent work of untold value to Arabic preachers and students of the Word. But those who know him best think not of the completed work issuing from the press in finely bound volumes. Their thoughts are turned to the patient, plodding worker, who daily for fifteen years spent his best working hours in careful research and painstaking annotation and in laborious translation with a master of Arabic. A Commentary of the New Testament indeed it is that is the result. But let it not be forgotten that the process involved an exegesis of nearly eight thousand verses, and often word by word.

Oh, the patient work, the careful attention to detailed plan required in rearing that monument. It stands in completed symmetry and beauty, worthy of all honor. But the greater honor be to the patient laborer, whose initial conception of a grand result was achieved by daily attention to minute details, who shunned not the drudgery of unremitting toil, nor despised any means, however humble, whereby he might add to the usefulness of an eminently serviceable life. *George C. Doolittle.*

Deir el Komar, Syria.

Evangelistic Work in Sidon Seminary.

One of the pleasantest features of the year in Sidon Seminary was the interest shown by many of the girls in evangelistic work, for numbers would come with bright eyes and pleading looks asking that they might go to some village Sunday afternoons to "give the good tidings." It was sometimes hard to refuse, but lack of chaperones limited the number, and we tried to select for the work only those girls who would be a real benefit to the ignorant village women or who needed just that training to fit them for future summer work in their own homes. Sometimes three or even four parties would be absent nearly the whole afternoon. Many of the meetings were small, but who can say they were of no avail? We remind our girls and ourselves that two of Christ's most wonderful talks were given to individual hearers, and Philip was sent on a long journey to preach to *one* man.

Once one of the teachers, who had taken several of the girls to a village an hour's walk away, came in most bright and enthusiastic over the good time they had had. They were invited to stop and talk at so many houses that they had found it hard to get away, and they had been most cordially invited to come again.

Very different was the reception my servant and I met with in a Maronite village, where we had gone for the first time, on our way home, riding from another place where we had held a meeting with a number of Protestants. I was invited into one of the houses, and while reading and talking to the few who had gathered out of curiosity the priest walked in, very angry, and told the people excitedly that I was teaching them "poison" and ordered me out of the house. I sat still, not caring to go till necessary, and soon he went off, as it turned out, to get his deacon to help him.

In the meantime the Lord let me give

them the message I had for them, and so when both men came in I felt it was wiser to leave. When the priest tried to take away my Arabic Bible to destroy it the faithful Asád withstood him and received a resounding slap on the face for his pains. I was very thankful he did not return it, and, urging him to say nothing, I hurried him and myself away as soon as possible, leaving an angry priest, an excited people and a much-ashamed host, who was not proud of the way his guest had been treated.

Several weeks later we paid a second visit to the village and most fortunately found the priest not at home. I was invited into one of the houses, but was told very plainly it was as a guest I was received and that I must not hold a meeting. I thought to myself, "We'll see about that." The host was an intelligent man and we drifted into conversation, and, as I let him have his say, he let me have mine. Without once opening my Bible, I was enabled to give the substance of the very talk I had planned, and though I could not formally lead in prayer, as at a "meeting," yet I was asked about prayer and repeated the Lord's Prayer, and showed them how I was accustomed to pray extempore, using the very sentences I would have used had I been on my feet with my eyes shut.

At the beginning of the talk, not meeting, my host said that they did not really worship the Virgin nor pictures, but toward the close a woman who was in the room said, looking at me defiantly: "Oh, lady, we do worship the Virgin. We love her and we worship her just the same as we love and worship Christ." She might have said truthfully "more than we love and worship Christ."

Charlotte H. Brown.

A Syrian Porter.

The unchanging customs of the East are shown in the familiar sights of the street. Moving centuries make no marked alteration in the simple methods by which people are served. With

patient toil men go about their daily work, unaided by modern conveniences. Travelers from America and England wonder at the slow pace of the older lands, but in vain does any one try "to hustle the East."

Fortieth Commencement of Beirut Female Seminary.

Forty years of service in behalf of the girls and women of Syria by those whose privilege it has been to labor in the Beirût Female Seminary were rounded out at the commencement, July 9. Could those who began the work in tears and trembling have come back and looked into the faces of the audience that night they would be more than satisfied with the results. And if the many helping friends from over the sea could have looked in with them it would have strengthened the faith of all in what women are able to do here when strengthened and upheld by the strong arm of the Saviour.

Early in the morning we drove some twelve miles down the mountain and reached the main school-room in time to hear the *nine* graduates read their essays before the school and a few friends. Lemma Rahal, in whom we had been interested since she was born, had for her subject "The Power of Man." Her mother was Howla Haddad Rahal, a valued teacher in Sidon.

Another girl, Ecrive, is the daughter of a graduate of Beirût Seminary. The mother gave the address of welcome at the alumni meeting and claims the honor of being the first graduate to have a daughter complete the course.

Afufie Zamb, who took the highest honors in the class, is a daughter of one of the first graduates of Sidon Seminary. She comes from a small village above Tyre and returns to teach next year in the seminary.

To those who could not understand Arabic such recitations as "The Master" and the "May Queen" would have been intelligible.

As in a wedding the bride is the center of attraction, so at commencement the graduate is the important figure, and you will like to know how these maidens were dressed for this occasion.

Several young men were anxious to see for themselves, so we told them to meet us at the door and we would take them in. One on that night met his fate, and in a month will take his bride to live in New York. Memorial Hall, where the services were held, was very tastefully decorated. One wing was reserved for alumni. The pupils filed into their places and last of all came the graduates, in white dotted muslin, white satin belts and roseate class colors. Bringing up the rear were teachers, Miss Thomson, Miss Barber and Miss Tolles. Such an audience, gathered from near and far, would have been an impossibility twenty years ago.

There was perfect silence when God's blessing was called down upon the gathering. Then followed English singing and a duet on the piano, which instrument was almost unheard of in Syria forty years ago.

Next, according to the Arabic newspaper, "the honored and worthy Dr. Necola Effendi Freyyad delivered an address whose subject was 'Woman and Family Life in Syria.' The audience showed their appreciation by frequent applause, and he fully earned the sincere thanks of the seminary." His shies at follies and fashions were greeted with roars of laughter and his theme was treated in a thoroughly sensible manner.

Forty years ago it would have been inconceivable for a young physician of Beirût to speak in praise of women and the blessing of a good woman in her home. The whole address was printed ten days later in a newspaper belonging to the Greek Orthodox Church. Dr. Jessup's parting address to the class was founded upon an anagram in Arabic formed by taking the initial letter of each graduate's name. The meaning of the anagram was, "All knowledge a foundation," and he impressed upon them the lesson that all learning and knowledge is only a stepping-stone to something higher. The graduates came forward and bowed very gracefully as each received her diploma from the hands of Miss Barber. Then followed a parting song by the whole seminary, and the native pastor dismissed all with the benediction.

Many were the greetings and congratulations that followed, and we only wish that all who sustain us with their interest could have been sharers in the commencement.

We feel sure, however, the results are not limited to that night alone, but will sweeten and purify homes for years to come and be fully known only in eternity. *H. M. Eddy Hoskins.*

In Memoriam.

MRS. WARREN OF GWALIOR.

Rev. J. S. Woodside wrote from Gwalior, India, Oct. 2, that Mrs. Warren, in the fullness of a ripe age, had passed over the river. Her death was undoubtedly hastened by the great heat of India, to which she returned after a visit to America, and which she could less easily endure than in her younger days. God has always occasion for the

saints somewhere else in His universe when He calls them hence, and so there is ever rejoicing amid grief that

"Part of His host have crossed the flood,
And part are crossing now."

Miss Caroline N. Torrey.

Among those whose going hence has saddened a large circle, we note the decease on Oct. 5, at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium, of Miss Caroline N. Torrey. Born in 1836 at Honesdale, Pa., where most of her life was spent, Miss Torrey was educated at Miss Porter's famous school at Farmington, Conn. She was a firm and consistent friend to the missionary cause, devoting herself in unobtrusive and loyal love to its best interests. For many years an invalid, she adorned her profession by patience and sweetness, and never missed an opportunity for helpful sympathy in the Master's work. Miss Torrey came of a consecrated line, her family being one of the most respected in Pennsylvania, her father, John Torrey, and uncle, Stephen, having been devoted adherents of the Presbyterian Church.

A Labor of Love.

Teaching is always a labor of love, if it is successful, and pre-eminently the teaching done by our missionary women is in love abundant. The thought uppermost in their minds is ever, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." As the teacher gathers about her the group of little ones, who have no Christian nurture behind them, her thoughts and prayers are constant to Him who is her friend and helper. These loving, gentle, dark-eyed children are not faultless; they have as many caprices, whims, and naughty fits as our own children, and they require infinite tact, skill and attention, and tireless industry. But what joy and pleasure, what untold delight, when not only are these little ones taught in the ordinary branches of school learning, but as they study they are brought to the dear Saviour and become His precious treasures!

A GROUP OF SYRIAN CHILDREN AT SCHOOL.

Christmas.

Once more we go to Bethlehem,
That place beloved of God;
Once more we tread the mountain steeps,
By sage and shepherd trod.

Still, in the silent night, we watch
To hear the angels sing;
Their glorias sound exultingly
To herald in the King.

Again we see the whitest Star
That ever beamed on high,
Its radiance streaming pure and far
And filling earth and sky.

Oh, Christ, who came a little child,
We fain would bring to Thee
The lowliness of childish hearts,
And all Thine own would be.

We give Thee what Thou givest, Lord,
And wait till Thou shalt reign
Supreme o'er every land and clime,
O'er forest, stream and main.

Out-Going Gates.

"Go through the gates: . . ,
And for thy mourning take thee joy instead."

An infant came to the gate of life—
Its outermost gate, you know;
'Twas just a bound o'er the light, lithe round,
For the childhood gate swings low.

A woman came, and the portal's frame
Grew close as close may be;
Ay, she went through—so the mothers do—
By the gate of agony!

A martyr stood 'mid the flame and flood
And chanted one dear Name;
Then onward trod, with the Son of God,
Straight through the gate of shame.

And one drew near in the sunset clear
Awaiting the last release;
He smiled and sighed, while they said, "He died;"
His way was the way of peace.

Through sun or rain, in the storm and pain,
What matters it how we come,
With face and feet to the Master sweet,
He will surely lead us home!

* * * * *

"Hast thou written all?" in clear, swift call
It fell from the far-above—
The inmost throne of the holy one—
"EACH GATE IS THE GATE OF LOVE."

Clara A. Lindsay.

Mrs. Hillyer's Bit of Gold.

A shining bit of gold, a coin fresh from the mint, lay in Mrs. Hillyer's hand. Somehow, it represented more to her than the amount it stood for in bills, it seemed distinctly more precious, and as she looked at it, she made a resolution.

"This shall go into my mite box for Syria," she said. "They brought 'gold, frankincense and myrrh' when they came to the manger, led by the Star in the East. I too will give Him who came to save, the myrrh of my tenderness, the frankincense of my prayers, and all the gold I receive for the next twelve months as my offering at His feet."

Mrs. Hillyer took down her WOMAN'S WORK and read in their order, following Syria, the different fields. "I do hope," she said, "yes, I pray, that I may have a gold piece for every month in the year."

Her home was not one of wealth, merely of comfort, but she earned her own pin money by embroidery and painting on china. An aunt for whom she had finished a linen order had partly paid her in gold. Sometimes her mother sent her a present, and now and then her husband dropped a dollar or two over the housekeeping money into her little purse.

All my gold this year I bring
Straight to Thee, Oh, Christ, my King,

she sang softly.

In came her niece Molly with a rush and a waft of outdoor freshness and life.

"There's to be the most *beautiful* concert," she said, "tickets only a dollar each. I *wish* you and I could go."

Mrs. Hillyer smiled, "I have given up concerts for this winter, Molly. I have other uses for my money."

Molly pouted—"Missions, I suppose; you send all your surplus over the sea."

"Yes, darling, if it were only more. I can do so little, and the need is so great!"

You would never believe if you had not seen it, how that year the stream of shining gold poured through Mrs. Hillyer's hands. She told nobody of her pledge, but Jesus knew about it. He moved the springs that started the welcome treasure in its trend toward her. Every month, a golden gift dropped into her mite box, and by the end of the year Mrs. Hillyer's contribution to the Woman's Board was fifty dollars.

And, singularly, never was any year so blessed, never had she so many luxuries, never was her good man so prospered. For there was One who acknowledged her gift and poured back into her lap of the things she needed.

"Fear not, little flock, it is the Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

We can never doubt His goodness,
We may always trust His love.

The Girls' School in Tripoli.

I want to tell you about the work of the Holy Spirit in our schools in these past months. It went on till the Easter vacation began, April 10th, and reached nearly the whole school. Only a few girls in the upper department remained unmoved. Unusual has been the work. A revival in the *Syrian Mission*, a *revival* in Tripoli, a revival in the *Girls' School!* I am afraid I shall have to say *it was unexpected*, but so it has been. Not less than thirty girls seem to have truly turned to God, and made Him and His will the choice of their lives. I could but hold my breath at first lest it should be too good to be true. As in other fields, perhaps, the work seems to have been done mainly by themselves. One girl came, found Christ, and then went and told others, as in Christ's time. We had only to examine into each case to see if it was on the Rock. These girls are Greek and Protestant, boarding and day pupils together, but the Eastern Church has been left far behind in seeking the Saviour, and Protestantism as a name has been ignored. Christ in His gospel has been alone held up to their view. There has been a kind of unwritten saying, "Of course, there is no other way but that of the school" —a tacit consent that there was no hope for them in their own church —but nothing has been said. They have simply come to Christ and taken Him to be their Master. It was beautiful to see these young hearts yielding so gladly, so willingly to Him when once they saw Him! The Greek girls, in anticipation of the vacation and the crisis it would bring to them—for it is the season of the sacrament, preceded by confession—were in a tremor of excitement, eager to get home and tell what great things the Lord had done for them, and to speak to parents, brothers, and sisters and friends and win them to Christ, and withal there was some fear as to what the consequences would be for themselves. Perhaps they would not be allowed to return! All came back finally and each had a different story to tell. One said her father laughed in her face. Many said, "They would not listen." Another was told to "leave these things to men. Women and girls had no minds." One only had a struggle to get away from her family, and was most unkindly treated by them. She had brought in more lost sheep than any other.

The changed lives of the girls have been the proof of the genuineness of the work. Girls who have hitherto been incorrigibly fractious are now exemplary in their conduct. The change in these girls is a constant witness to the power of the Spirit of God. A word quietly spoken, or a look is a sufficient reminder. This truly is the Lord's doing, and it *is* marvellous in our eyes. We feel like doubting no more and almost think of "moving mountains;" even so are we praying for Tripoli—for our old pupils here, for we do feel that the Spirit is waking, that the kingdom is "nearer than when we believed," and we are praying, praying.

Harriet N. La Grange.

The Sixth Gospel.

In 1839, the then undivided Church of Scotland sent forth the Revs. Dr. Black, Dr. Keith, Andrew A. Bonar and Robert M. McCheyne to ascertain whether a mission could be planted among the Jews in Palestine. They reported that the Turkish Government would not tolerate such an enterprise. The memorable deputation, however, added some remarkable chapters to the romance of missions. In 1884 another deputation was sent out to take up the work that had been regretfully abandoned 45 years before. I have thus twice visited Palestine in the interests of medical missions, and seen nearly all the medical mission work there.

It has been said that the Holy Land is a "Fifth Gospel," because it furnishes so many illustrations and confirmations of the sacred narrative. But there is a newer and more radiant "gospel" than that, and its authors are the medical missionaries who have entered Pales-

tine in recent times. Their daily work is an up-to-date incarnation of the doctrine of Christ, and it thus offers the Bible student the happiest expositions and illustrations of the Four Gospels.

In company with three medical missionaries, I visited El Bukeia, an old-world village unknown to tourists and about 20 miles due north of Nazareth. It carries one back 2,000 years and more, for it is said to be the only village in Palestine where reside Jews whose forefathers have been there since the time of Christ. The Jews there till the soil as in the days of yore.

The village chief took us to his "upper room" or "guest chamber." It waked in us many affecting memories: of "the chamber over the gate" (this one was literally over the gate) where David wept for Absalom; of the "loft" into which Elijah carried the widow's dead son; of "the little chamber on the wall," which the Shunammite got built for Elisha; of "the closet" where Christ wished His disciples to pray; of the "upper room" where He celebrated the supper; and of the "upper chamber" where they laid the body of Dorcas.

It is the middle of March. A smooth green sward stretches in front of our Biblical lodging. I walk out upon it and stumble over a hole. It is a chimney! I then know why my tread is so elastic: I am walking on the roofs of the houses.

It is soon "noised" that three Hakims have arrived. Words borrowed from the gospels are best fitted to describe what I then saw. "And straightway many were gathered together, insomuch that there was no room to receive them, no, not so much as about the door." Curiosity or kindness, or both soon draw around us all the "whole" as well as all the sick villagers. They take the shortest and easiest path—along the roofs. They "thronged" the doctors as they "thronged" Christ when He was healing Jairus' daughter. They were packed together in the room, so that the patients were in danger of being smothered or suffocated. Some brought pitchers and shovels for the medicine. They are great believers in bulk. I actually saw "them bringing one sick of the palsy (at least a cripple) which was borne of four." (Mark ii. 3.) I felt the slender roof quivering under their tread. "There were many coming and going," and we "had no leisure so much as to eat" (Mark vi. 31). Their eagerness to be healed all but deprived us of our dinner. Our experience curiously recalled even minute details in the life of the Great Healer. It was "at even, when the sun did set," and "in the morning, rising up a great while before day," we went out (Mark i. 32-35); for our stock of medicines was exhausted, and we wished to escape from the unfortunate sick folk who proposed to lay siege to us again at sunrise.—*Rev. Dr. James Wells of Glasgow in Medical Missions in India.*

A Welcome Word.—Our readers will enjoy looking into the faces of Mrs. Henry H. and Mrs. William Jessup, whose pictures we give this month, without their knowledge, and both of whom are represented in the present number. Mrs. William (Faith Jadwin) Jessup, in a letter received as we go to press, gives us a characteristic glimpse of Miss Parsons, "bright, brisk and enthusiastic." Miss Parsons reached Zahleh from Baalbek at dusk, "climbed the famous hill after dark, and at 5.30 next morning was up and away to visit the schools of Kobb Elias and Jedithe, villages at some distance, making the noon train for Damascus." Mrs. Jessup tells us the good news that seven converts had just united with the Zahleh church, making twenty-four recently added, while more are asking admission. The boarding-schools are crowded, and the spiritual side of the Christian Endeavor is most encouraging.

The Year Book.—About November 1st a copy of the Year Book of Prayer was mailed to each single missionary, and one to each married couple. Owing to the uncertainties of the mails, and a possibility that a Year Book may reach the field after a missionary has turned his face homeward, any one not receiving his or her copy is urged to make known this fact to the General Secretary at 156 Fifth Avenue, giving correct address.

SYRIA.

MRS. DOOLITTLE wrote from SCHWEIR, Mt. Lebanon, Aug. 30:

Mr. Doolittle is Treasurer of Lebanon Station, which is the union of Abeih and Zahleh stations, and with Mr. Jessup does touring all over the field where Mr. Hoskins used to tour, and also in the Deir el Komr region, where we lived four years. Mr. Bird lives in Abeih. He is now 78 years old. Mr. Hardin, the other member of Lebanon Station, is in charge of a boys' boarding-school and tours in a small district near Suq el Ghurb; that is, he has schools and churches under his care in places near Suq el Ghurb.

As the field was new to me, I wanted to see as much of it as I could. During the nine months we were in Zahleh, before coming here, I visited thirteen out-stations. I spoke to the women in some of these places, mostly informally. In one place I had a regular meeting. In two places I helped examine the schools. There are 1,600 children in the day schools of Lebanon Station. These children must all be examined by one of the missionaries. This year, because of the illness of Mr. Doolittle, three schools were examined by the Syrian pastor of Zahleh, two in Deir el Komr, one in Ain Zehalteh.

I can think of eighteen places where Mr. Jessup and Mr. Doolittle hold communion services every three months. Mr. Bird and Mr. Hardin have still others. Then Dr. Carslaw has this region about Schweir, which belongs now to Lebanon Station.

There are seventy-five teachers, whose salaries Mr. Doolittle pays each month. This alone would not be hard, but the school fees, books, room rent, repairs, etc., make a good deal of bookkeeping. Mr. Doolittle has been Station Treasurer now for seven years, first in Sidon, then Deir el Komr, with three months in the press at Beirût, and now in Zahleh.

Besides the touring, I held in Zahleh eighteen meetings of a sewing society which I started in October. I have not my book here, but I remember there were eighty-one or two different women who came to the meetings. There were twenty or more regular members. The meetings were held at different houses, and there were always neighbors who came in. We had something read, and each woman repeated a verse of Scripture just before we closed with prayer. A mite-box was passed, and the amount given at the eighteen meetings was about $7. The whole amount expended was twice that.

Mrs. Jessup and I had forty Arabic lessons together during the winter. We made over a hundred calls together and received as many more. The conference, at which Rev. F. B. Meyer was present, in August, gave us such an impulse that we hope to do more and better work this coming year.

CHINA.

A MARVELLOUS ESCAPE.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM wrote from PEKING, June 3:

To-day, Prince Su, Governor Hu and a number of other Chinese, together with Dr. Martin, Rev. Timothy Richards, Dr. Wherry, Mr. Killie and four others of us foreigners sat down to a feast prepared by Mr. Chung in honor of those who aided him in securing his boys who were carried away captive nearly a year ago. The name of the larger boy, who is ten years old, is Kao En, which means "Trust in God's grace." The name of the smaller, who is eight years old, is Kan En, which means "Thanks for God's grace."

The story of their year's wanderings is full of interest. Amid the scenes of confusion, flight, burning of homes and slaughter of Christians, Grandfather Chung took the two boys to the home of a friendly neighbor, while Teacher Chung took his wife, babe and two daughters and fled in search of a place of

safety. After days of perilous wandering and hairbreadth escapes, they reached the Methodist compound, where the missionaries and many Chinese Christians were gathering. At different times in these days they were turned out on the street from a place where they hoped to find at least temporary safety. At one time Mr. Chung left his wife and daughter with a neighbor, and went out in search of his two boys and their grandfather. The search was fruitless, and you may imagine his awful dismay when he returned where he had left wife and daughters to find that the neighbors had turned them out lest their presence should bring disaster. Night came on, and it was an awful night. The poor people, homeless and friendless, were now separated. The time was spent in anxious search and perilous wanderings. As if by a miracle the helpless wife and family had been protected by Chinese soldiers, who kept them away from the track of the bloodthirsty Boxers. Well up toward noon of the next day, Mr. Chung found them wandering upon the small street not far from their home—burned only the night before by the fiendish mob.

But to go back to Kao En (Cow un) and Kan En (Gan un). The grandfather had found the friendly neighbor willing, at great risk, to keep him and the boys. His daughter, Mrs. Wang, had in the meantine become separated from her husband and sons, and with her daughter and daughter-in-law she had gone out on the An-ting gate and was now hiding in a cave by the Temple of Earth. The grandfather, learning where they were, went out daily and took them food. This was kept up perhaps ten days, till one day he went out and did not come back. He had been murdered by the Boxers.

Things came to such a pass that the friendly neighbor felt no longer able to keep the two, so they were given some money and sent away. They went to Mrs. Wang, by the Temple of Earth. Being here some days, Mrs. Wang, knowing the awful peril they were all in, told some friendly soldiers that if they would care for the boys they might adopt them. The soldiers brought the boys to Gen. Sun's camp and God raised friends for them. Capt. Li adopted Kao En, while Col. Lo adopted Kan En. Mrs. Wang and daughters perished not long after at the hands of the Boxers, who made several desperate attempts to get the boys.

Early in the summer Capt. Li was wounded and released from duty. He nursed his wound in a temple only a few hundred yards east of our old home. His wife lived only a few blocks southwest of our home. Kao En lived with the wife (his adopted mother), but often went with a guard to see his adopted father, going right by the ruins of his former home and ours. This situation continued until almost the end of the siege.

On the 13th of August, when the foreign soldiers were nearing Peking, Capt. Li and family moved out of the city and started on the road to Paotingfu. They lodged in a temple the first night, and on the next day, August 14th—famous for the relief of Peking—they moved slowly toward the southwest.

Early in the morning of the 15th, the Empress Dowager, Emperor, Young Empress and heir apparent with their retinue hastily fled from Peking. They took much the same road taken by Capt. Li, but went faster. Several times Kao En saw the heir apparent get down from the cart and get a drink from the roadside well. The imperial party pushed westward to Shansi, while Capt. Li camped near Paotingfu.

Col. Lo with Gen. Sun were at Peking when the allied armies arrived, and had a share in the battle of August 14, fought with the Japanese just east of the city. Unable to resist the foreign troops, Gen. Sun retreated toward the southwest, marching by slow stages toward Paotingfu.

Several days before starting, however, Col. Lo sent Kan En with a guard and teacher to go ahead to Paotingfu. After arrival, as there was great confusion and little care, Kan En slipped away and found his brother, and stayed with him till Col. Lo came. When the Colonel came he set out in search of his boy and finally found him with Capt. Li. Kan En, knowing somewhat of the search being made for him, and preferring to stay with his brother, hid himself. Col. Lo found him, however, and took him to his tent.

Not long after this, Col. Lo with his command and Kan En started on a march for Shansi, which province was the scene of such horrible massacres last year. Shansi being Col. Lo's home he thought to leave his little captive there with his wife and family, but becoming very fond of him and fearing lest the wife would not treat him well, he decided to keep him with himself, got two teachers for him and put him to work.

Col. Lo's command gradually moved eastward from Shansi until about February he reached Chinanfu, province of Shantung, and camped within about four miles of Capt. Li who had also migrated thither. These two little captives were again near together, though

far from home. Had Kan En remained away off in Shansi it is difficult to see how his father would ever have found him.

Kao En being homesick and learning that his father was still living persuaded Capt. Li to write him. This was done in March last. The letter came near missing its destination, but finally reached Mr. Chung. He was almost wild with joy. Prince Su telegraphed and sent two soldiers. Li Hung Chang gave his protection, and we wrote a letter so as to help in every way possible.

The father went in person in search of his sons, but it required persuasion to induce their friends to give them up. To-day the family is happy and reunited, which latter statement can be said of few of our Christian families now in North China.

LAOS.

NOVEL TEA-USING.

MRS. BRIGGS wrote from CHIANG RAI, Laos, May 8:

This letter is intended to give a brief account of our visit not only with the mountain people but with a great many Laos people. Our opportunities for spreading the "good news" were many and often unexpected. Our camping place up at the mountains was in the midst of the tea gardens, where live the native tea planters. The Laos do not drink their tea, but the green leaves, after having been steamed and fermented, are made into a ball, with a little rock salt added, which is placed in the mouth and held there. A person's beauty is not greatly enhanced by having a large ball of tea on the inside of his cheek, but he gets strength from the juice of it. The mountain people use the tea as they do in China.

We were surprised to see the crowds of Laos that passed our camp daily, going to gather the leaves, which are just at the right stage this season of the year.

Not least among our opportunities was that of teaching our carriers. We had a good set of young men with us, three of whom are Christians and two others catechumens. Five of the eight who were heathen when we started out have expressed a desire to become Christians. May the Holy Spirit so lead them that they may have a heart knowledge of God's great love for them. And now for a few details:

We left home on a Saturday afternoon and went out to a village to spend the Sabbath. Our stay was prolonged for several days, as Doctor had to return to the city to finish some station work with Mr. Dodd. We were four miles from home. He rode in every morning on wheel or pony and back in the evening. I kept our company there and planned for a little missionary work, but found that I had my hands full with myself and children. The days were exceedingly hot, while the nights were very cool. Our heavy woolen blankets were used during the day to spread over our tent, to make it possible to stay in it at all. At night we had them nearer to us for comfort. While there I took the opportunity of having fever. Albert, our older boy, was not well and baby had just been vaccinated, so needed special care.

The principal personage of this small village is a relative of one of the Christians and is a princess, having a large number of dependents. She was very friendly to us, insisting that we should put up our tent in her compound, which we gladly did. She had heard the truth from Mr. Dodd and seemed somewhat interested, but would not commit herself and take a stand for it, though her husband expressed very strong personal convictions in its favor. They both showed their friendship for and confidence in us by selling to Doctor for a mere nominal sum a valuable historical native book written by one of their ancestors, though they had refused large sums for the same book, offered by their own countrymen.

A WEDDING.

We reached Me Kawn about noon. This is an out-station of Chiang Rai. Eight Christian families reside in this particular village, with whom we had a very delightful visit of two days. Other Christians live in villages near by. The first news we heard after reaching there was that the line for the new government road passed directly through the chapel, and that it must therefore be pulled down and rebuilt elsewhere. Another bit of news which made our visit memorable was that the Christian Musŭs were coming down from the mountain with a couple who wanted to be married. Having heard that Doctor was expected that day in Me Kawn, they came to have him perform the ceremony. It took place that evening in the chapel. The bride was dressed very plainly, she being a poor widow. She wore a veil, however, which not every bride at home can afford. Hers was of red cotton cloth. It was really her head-dress, but on coming into the chapel she pulled it down over her face, completely hiding her features.

We spent the day in visiting the Christians and in receiving callers. The dear old woman

who took me around was as jolly as could be. She was good also at keeping the dogs at a respectful distance and in reminding the ladies of the houses to spread a mat down for me in case they seemed to forget it. The majority of this village are Christians—a blessed result of two or three visits from Dr. McGilvary years ago and of the teaching of the Chiang Rai missionaries before us. The father of some of them, whom every one called Moses, studied under Mr. Dodd in the theological school in Lampun. He has since gone to the heavenly home. Several of the men speak Laos well. Only one of the women, however, can speak or understand it.

MUSIC FROM THE HILLS.

Next morning, shortly after we had breakfasted, we heard music from a distant hill which sounded something like Highland bagpipes. All the evening we had listened to the chatter and screaming of the monkeys, which kept reminding us that we were in the mountains. The sound of this native horn meant that the Musüs were coming down to greet us and to attend church service. Soon they appeared, about twenty-five men, women and children. There were two old grandmothers who were so feeble we wondered how they could climb the steep hills. There were also several other younger married women, each with a baby strapped on her back. Then there were some young girls and boys and wee bits of tots who had helped themselves down. Indeed, these people thought no more of running up and down those hills than you at home do of walking two or three city blocks. They came pell-mell to the tent door, crowding around where I was changing baby's dress and where my woman was doing the same thing for my younger boy. There were handshakings, nodding of heads, many smiles, and exclamations which I could not understand. The little woman who could speak Laos explained it all as referring to baby and Wilson, "They were so white, and soft, and clean." I said a few words of greeting to them through this same interpreter.

I doubt if on that beautiful Sabbath morning in the homeland there was a happier congregation met together. Our house of worship was underneath the wide-spreading grand old trees, whose stately trunks formed the pillars. No cathedral could boast of grander ones. Through the dense foliage of our green roof came bits of sunshine and tints of color that no stained glass windows ever transmitted. Our fresh new carpet was made of wild banana leaves. Cushioned pews were lacking, but were not missed. The songs of birds and the sound of the mountain stream only a few feet away were the only accompaniment to our songs of praise (the baby organ not having yet arrived, and monkeys having fortunately absented themselves).

We had communion service. How beautiful it all was! The Christians, some of whom could not understand the words, seemed to take in the full meaning of the sacrament. One father and mother brought their little child for baptism. That afternoon the Musüs returned to their homes with the promise to come again on the morrow.

It is good to be at "home, sweet home," again.

Our house is now embowered in orchids, which we collected in the forests. I should like to send you some of the different varieties. Instead of these we send you the good news, which we have just heard to-day, that four more Musü families are seeking to enter the Christian religion. Will you not join us in prayer for these, for the five young men, for others who are before the session, and for many others here who have lately heard about the true God?

MEXICO.

MISS JENNIE WHEELER wrote from SALTILLO August 19:

Are you wondering if we have forgotten our friends at home? Not at all, but time passes rapidly during the summer when we are busy in school. June, July and August pass and we do not realize the time. They are beautiful months here, for while you are suffering from intense heat, we at this altitude enjoy beautiful weather. We have needed more rain and the crops are now suffering. In consequence, corn, frijoles and meat are very expensive. We are just in the middle of our school year, and everything is going on well.

We were delighted to have a visit from Dr. and Mrs. Halsey last month. He came down to attend the new synod in Mexico City, and afterward made hurried visits to several points where we have work. The visit did me good, for Dr. Halsey seemed to see things as they really are and to appreciate the value of educational work. He liked the girls, too, and that pleased me more than anything. In a letter since received he says, "Your work shows for itself."

A GOOD STROKE FOR PROTESTANTISM.

We expect to graduate nine students in November, and hope to find work for all of them. Good reports come from the girls

who are teaching. Two of our older graduates taught public schools in this state last year, and gave satisfaction. It was in a small town where there are no Protestants. All know the girls are Protestants and that they are from our school, although sent there by the superintendent of public schools. The people of the village had a dance arranged for the night the teachers arrived in the town to celebrate their coming, but when they said they did not dance the affair was turned into a serenade. During the term a child died, and there was no priest in town, so the two teachers arranged a service and both took part. The people were very much pleased. The girls have not held any regular service yet, but hope this year to begin something. They have bought an organ to take back with them next month. It will be the only musical instrument in the town and of course will attract many. One of the teachers plays very well indeed. I think the money we expended on her music lessons here will not be lost. Our missionaries do not visit the town at all, but who can tell what the influence of these two sincere Christian teachers will be in that place?

At first we did not like to spare these girls from our mission schools, for they are our best teachers, but perhaps our best need to go into such places and work, and I am glad they have gone. It is a good stroke for Protestantism and Protestant educational work.

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Mrs. George Johnson wrote from Chilpancingo, Guerrero, Sept. 4:

Chilpancingo is the capital of the state of Guerrero. We share with Mr. and Mrs. Semple all this state and part of Michoacan. Our trips are made entirely on horseback. At some places we climb to 10,000 feet, but we can also go down to sea level at Acapulco, a port of the Pacific. Chilpancingo is 3,800 feet high and has a climate like perpetual spring, but the greater part of our itinerating is through the "hot lands." As I have a little boy two years and nine months old, I do not accompany Mr. Johnson on all his trips. There are five months of the rainy season when the roads are dangerous, but I have been able to make two long trips and several short ones each year, besides attending mission meeting in January. We have to take beds and food on these trips, as only on the "royal roads" can one feel at all sure of securing these necessities. We are gradually getting together a camping outfit, as it adds at least 100 per cent. to the comfort of the trip and helps keep up the strength needed for the work. The towns are few and far between. In the mountains (the Sierra Madre) one may travel all day long without passing a single village or even a house, so it is really essential to prepare for emergency cases. The best season of the year for itinerating is from October to May, the dry season.

JAPAN.

Miss Ballagh, writing August 22 from Otaru, said:

This last has been the fullest year I have spent in Japan.

At the close of school in July, when I went to see the doctor and get a little advice, he surprised me by telling me that he would have to send me home immediately—it was imperative if I expected to be of any further use on the field. I begged him not to send me then, but to let me try what the delightful, cool air of Hokkaido—the extreme north—would do for me through the vacation days. I had not been able to sleep one night in ten, and then only three or four hours at a time. I told the doctor I could not think of going until Miss Milliken was on the ground, as it would mean the complete breakdown of Miss Gardner, and he consented to my coming here, but emphatically said I must do absolutely nothing except rest and be very quiet, not even write letters. I have been here five weeks and am feeling much better and sleeping quite well, but my head will not yet stand the least excitement.

A WONDERFUL BLESSING.

But this is nothing in comparison with the joy and blessing the Lord has given us through the Holy Spirit in bringing fifty-seven of our dear girls into the light and truth of His love. It was such a sweet blessing to see one dear girl after another yielding herself, and accepting Jesus as her own personal Saviour. They would come into our room so child-like and confidential and tell us about it and how happy they were since they had given themselves to Him. Our hearts have been made happy many times since November last, when the first of the fifty-seven came and told us of her joy in believing in Jesus as her Saviour. She wept for joy and we all did when we knew it. She was a Buddhist of the strongest type and quite a leader, but she is just as strong as a dear child of God, and has been used most blessedly in leading many others to take a firm stand on the side of truth. The girls were all so thankful when she decided for Christ. This quiet work of the Holy Spirit has been going on ever since.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Home Study of Missions.

LESSON II.—FROM PAUL TO CONSTANTINE.

1. **The Social Standing of the Early Christians.**—From what ranks were they drawn?

Show by the Scripture record that they came from every class. Remember the saints in Cæsar's honsehold and the jailer at Phillipi, the great company of the priests who believed, the many Christian women, and the common people.

2. **The Persecutions of the First Three Centuries.**

By what enginery of fire and sword and dungeon cell was the new religion fonght? Has the persecnting spirit ceased? Compare Africa, Madagascar and China in recent days.

3. **Indicate the differing types of the early missionaries** and give examples of the preacher, the writer, the man of business and the elect lady.

REFERENCES.—Acts of the Apostles. Barnes's "Two Thousand Years Before Carey." Bless's Encyclopedia of Missions. Miss Hodgkin's "Via Christi."

In the December meeting read in concert "Gloria in Excelsis," pages 27-8. "Via Christi." Sing hymns 46 and 50 from Hymnal. Read Acts xiii: 23-38.

Five-minute papers may be devoted to the progress of the gospel in Syria, Africa, Persia and India. Follow these by brief discussion on our present duty to foreign missions.

A DOZEN QUESTIONS FOR MISSIONARY MEETING.

[Answers may be found in the preceding pages.]

1. How many millions of souls are there under the dominion of the Turkish Empire? Page 327.
2. Whom besides Moslems do the missionaries reach? Page 327.
3. What plea was made by a venerable Moslem in behalf of his village? Page 329.
4. How was a Christmas festival conducted at the Abeih School? Page 330.
5. What are some of the special difficulties and hindrances of the missionary in his everyday experience? Page 331.
6. Why do we hold Dr. Wm. W. Eddy in most honored remembrance? Page 332.
7. How is the missionary hindered in her evangelistic work? Page 333.
8. For how many years has the Beirût Female Seminary been a beacon-light in Syria? Page 334.
9. How were two little Chinese lads preserved during the persecution in 1900? Page 341.
10. In what peculiarity does a Laos tea party differ from one of ours? Page 342.
11. What great cause for thanksgiving exists in Japan? Page 344.
12. What progress has been made in the homeland in Student Volunteer work? Page 345.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CAMPAIGN IN 1901.

The Student Missionary Campaign has passed through its days of testing, going on from strength to strength until it has established itself in the church as an important factor.

A few statistics will tell in part what has been accomplished this year. Nine States have been entered by eleven workers, who have visited 292 churches, and have delivered 660 addresses. Forty-six thousand people have been reached in these public meetings, many of those who "didn't believe in foreign missions" becoming missionary enthusiasts. Among the most ardent enthusiasts are the children, for the child-heart is tender and responsive to the sweet message of love from Him whose command is, "Feed my lambs." Children's meetings, especially called that they, "might meet the young volunteer who is going to the foreign field," often prove the most fruitful of all. We give but two instances from the many:

"Soon after you left —— we met and organized a band. We have sent $5 to China, some picture cards up north, scrap-books to an orphan home in the South, and we also sent flowers to sick people. We are now piecing a quilt."

This from another band five months old: "Our society is growing fast; we now have twenty girls and twelve boys. At our meetings we are reading one of the missionary books and enjoy it very much. We have sent $5 to missions. Hoping this will reach you safely, I am, one of your girls."

It is the personal contact with the young missionary that counts for much. When we consider that only a few can attend the great missionary meeting; that a majority in the smaller churches rarely see or hear a "real live missionary," then we readily see what a lasting impression is made by the cam-

paigner's three days' visit. Many have the chance to meet him personally after the public meetings in the conferences and as he calls at their homes. Three thousand such calls were made this summer. Who can measure their value?

The campaign of 1901 has paid financially. Systematic giving was introduced in fifty-eight churches and six Christian Endeavor Societies, the amount pledged being $853.33. Fifteen churches were led to increase their gifts, and nineteen non-giving churches led to give. One presbyterial chairman writes, "Our presbytery gave to foreign missions $300 more this year than last, due largely, I think, to your visit among us. Fruit will come from your work here in years to come." Many churches and societies are led to support their own missionary.

Of great importance is the literature the campaigners place in the churches to continue to speak long after their addresses are forgotten. We can form little conception of the interest that will be aroused in all countries of the world by the reading of the 2,957 books, and 1,103 magazines put in homes and churches during the summer. Letters from churches visited prove that these books are read. A young lad influenced more than ten others to read one book in less than that number of months. These libraries, in sets of 10, 17 and 20 volumes, are welcomed by the pastors and programme committees as valuable helps in preparing interesting programmes, and they are indispensable to the mission study classes.

We have seen something of the benefit of the campaign to the home churches, but how can we tell how much it means to the out-going missionary! He leaves the homeland with a wealth of happy experiences, letters of kindly interest from churches visited bidding him godspeed on his mission of light, and sweet memories which will be to him a never-failing source of inspiration.

Much of the success of the campaign is due to the faithful efforts of those who stand as a bulwark behind the whole movement; the campaign manager, the Board and presbyterial chairmen with their committees, and the earnest pastors and workers in the churches, whose hearty welcome and co-operation with the campaigners has made possible this rich fruitage.

"Only those well qualified to present the claims of missions to any congregation in the United States will be put in the field next summer."

With God-given enthusiasm let the great Presbyterian Church unite in the campaign of 1902.

Elizabeth B. Campbell.

THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE SYNOD OF OHIO.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Synod of Ohio held its sixth annual meeting at Dayton, Ohio, in the Third Street Presbyterian Church, Oct. 10, 1901. Interesting features of the meeting were the animated discussion with reference to the Young People's Work and our Literature, under the leadership of Miss Belle Brain of Springfield, and Mrs. W. E. Linn of Cincinnati. Mrs. Howard Campbell of Laos showed us that a missionary's wife, with all the cares of a mother and a homemaker, can still be a true missionary herself. Miss Helen Newton, M.D., gave glimpses of medical work in India, and Rev. Courtenay Fenn made his theme for a brief address to the ladies, "The blood of the martyrs the seed of the Church," while in the popular meeting of the synod in the evening he told the story of the special providence in connection with the siege of Peking. An address by Miss Alice S. Dain, Wooster, Ohio, brought the solemn question, "What is that in Thine hand?" and urged the giving of our best to the service in which we are enlisted. The inspiration of the meeting will last for many months to come. Women are repaid even if they make an unusual sacrifice to attend such a meeting.

Fanny U. Nelson, Cor. Sec.

OUR BOOK SHELF.

New Stereopticon Lecture; Laos. (Foreign Missions Library.) Price, 10 cents.

For a church sociable or the monthly meeting of the Missionary Society what is more attractive than an illustrated lecture? The new booklet on Laos can be used with lantern slides, furnished by the Foreign Missions Library at a cost of $1.50, with additional expressage both ways, and fitting any except a toy lantern. Even if you must hire a lantern and engage a lecturer, the expense of the exhibition will not be large, and there is no end to the pleasure and profit of such an entertainment on a winter's night.

The Youngest Girl in the School. By Evelyn Sharp. *The Benefactress.* By the Author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden." (The Macmillan Company, New York.)

Two excellent books for the evening hour round the lamp.

The Man from Glengarry. By Ralph Connor. (F. H. Revell Company.)

A fitting successor to those favorite books, "Black Rock" and "Sky Pilot."

American Bible Society; Eighty-fifth Annual Report.

As usual, packed with items worth remembering.

SINCE LAST MONTH.

Arrivals:

September 4.—From West Africa, Miss Hulda Christensen. (Will spend furlough in Norway.)

September 28.—At San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Hansen, from Laos. Address, Dr. Hansen, care of Dr. Friedhofer, 2007 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Hansen, Oconto, Wis.

October.—From Canton, China, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Boggs. Address, 37 Hebron St., Springfield, Mass.

From Korea, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Underwood. Address, Brooklyn, N. Y.

From Siam, Miss E. A. Eakin. Address, Clintonville, Pa.

From Siam, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKee. Address, Crawfordsville, Ind.

October 6.—From Colombia, Miss Esther W. Buxton. Address, Vernon, Oneida County, N. Y.

Departures:

August 31.—For Colombia, Miss Martha Bell Hunter.

November 2.—For Syria, Dr. Mary P. and Mr. W. K. Eddy.

Marriage:

September.—At Seoul, Korea, Miss Sadie H. Nourse to Rev. Arthur G. Welbon.

Deaths:

September 28.—Mrs. Joseph Warren, of Gwalior, India.

October 13.—Mrs. W. J. Swart, of Siam.

TO THE AUXILIARIES.

[FOR ADDRESS OF EACH HEADQUARTERS AND LIST OF OFFICERS SEE THIRD PAGE OF COVER.]

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of the month and prayer-meeting third Tuesday, each beginning at eleven o'clock. Visitors welcome.

December. Prayer Union.—*Our Publications.*

Blanks for returning *quarterly payments* have been sent to all presbyterial treasurers. Will each treasurer kindly read the rules and suggestions which accompany them? If they are regarded, much correspondence will be saved when the *funds are first forwarded.*

During the month of October the synodical meetings of Baltimore, New Jersey and Ohio drew together large numbers of representative workers. The new feature of these annual meetings is the Young People's Conference. By such exchange of ideas new methods are developed, and many a worker, who previously had been merely a listener, became a strong helper as she voiced her experiences. A well-conducted conference is bright and entertaining and proves both practical and spiritual. Plan always for a conference.

Just one year ago we recorded that Dr. Mary Pierson Eddy had fully recovered from serious illness and was able to pursue a special course of study during the month of waiting before she would be allowed to return to Syria. Almost immediately after that waiting she was brought very near to death. It is now with great joy we record that on Nov. 2, in company with her brother, Rev. W. K. Eddy, she set sail for Syria, apparently in full health, rejoicing greatly in the prospect of resuming her work immediately upon arrival.

The arrival in our city of *Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McCandliss* and children from Hainan, China, was warmly welcomed. Privileged as they were to minister beside the death bed of the late Dr. Kerr of Canton (Mrs. McCandliss' honored father), how much they desire that his mantle of devotion and love may fall upon them.

It is very gratifying to know that *Via Christi* (cloth bound, 50 cts.; paper bound, 30 cts.) is meeting with general favor. The studies are becoming very popular. How truly is the book a "mine of information and suggestion!"

Philanthropy in Missions (25 cts.). In a very small compass there is embodied much

of the pith and marrow of the best speeches of the great Ecumenical Conference. The seventy-page booklet is a casket of gems.

Historical Sketch of Syria (10 cts.) has just been revised, including the full list of missionaries from the beginning of the mission.

For the Bands and Juniors who are working for the Syrian day-schools the *Pray Daily for Syrian Day-Schools* will be helpful. Let each member have a copy. Free except for postage, *Year Book of Prayer*, 1902 (10 cts.), is receiving the prompt attention that it should, but be mindful that all the members of your society may be supplied.

It is the purpose of the Society to publish a series of sketches of the hospitals connected with the Assembly's Board in the different countries. *Hospitals of Syria* will probably be in stock by December.

For Syria help—*Dr. C. V. A. Van Dyck* (a hero), *Home Life in Syria, Little People of Syria, Salaam, Selma*, each 2 cts.; *Gospel Dawn in Syria* (poetry), 1 ct; *Illustrated Program*, 5 cts. per doz.; *Question Book*, 5 cts.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A.M. Visitors welcome.

During this, the month when we celebrate the birth of our Lord, when we are planning gifts to our earthly friends, are we also planning gifts for Him? How many of us have spent any thought upon His great gift to us? Let us at the beginning of this sacred, happy month "think on these things."

The following item from a letter may emphasize the need, too, of the birthday gifts to the work so near to the Saviour's heart. "I believe I have never made so small a quarterly remittance," writes a presbyterial treasurer whose work is always done heartily unto the Lord. "It is distressing. Has all our money gone to the Pan-American? Our presbytery has lost more than it has gained in membership and large givers; nevertheless, it grieves me much to note the decline." What is the matter? This same report comes from our friends of the other denominations. Is it, as some tell us, because of the growing worldliness in the churches? We fear it is so in many cases. The writer overheard this statement a short time ago, "You must not expect much mission work of Mrs. ——— this season, as she belongs to seven whist clubs as well as several literary clubs, and these take all of her time."

The wonderful work now going on in Japan and that in Korea—think of a thousand people at the week-night prayer-meetings—calls for praise and not giving of thanks only, but thanks-*giving* from us all. "Translate thanks into service."

The Field Secretary spent the months of October and November visiting presbyterial and synodical meetings, with some C. E. and Y. W. C. A. conventions interspersed, as well as some praise meetings.

We have now on hand copies of the *Atlas, Maps of the Foreign Mission Fields of the Presbyterian Church*, price 50 cts.; also Mr. Speer's *Presbyterian Missions*, 50 cts., postage 7 cts.; *Via Christi, The Introduction to the Study of Missions*, cloth 50 cts., paper 30 cts.; leaflets, *A Missionary Conscience*, 2 cts.; *The One Proportion* and *Melissa's Successful Failure*, 2 cts. each. W. P. B. M., Room 48, Le Moyne Block, Chicago, Ill.

Will those who send stamps please be careful and not paste them together or on the letter? If this is done they must be soaked off and after drying need fresh mucilage.

From New York.

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A.M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

We would call the attention of officers to the following minute which was adopted at the Annual Meeting last spring. "It is the sense of this meeting that the cause of missions would be advanced if special prominence was given to the subject of literature at presbyterial meetings, and also at those of auxiliary societies."

At the New York State C. E. Convention held at Syracuse, October 21-23, the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Church of Syracuse was reported as the banner society of the State for missionary gifts, they having contributed $1,000.72 for missions during the year just passed. Dr. F. J. Tooker is just entering upon his work in Hunan, China, as the representative of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Throop Avenue Church of Brooklyn. A most attractive "Chinese Tea" was given by this society as a "farewell" just before his sailing.

The beautiful poem "Thanksgiving," by Mrs. Sangster, has been reprinted in leaflet form, and will be sent out on application to our auxiliaries to be used in connection with the cards for thank offering and praise meetings.

Mrs. Jeremiassen of Hainan is to resume mission work under our Board. We welcome her most warmly, while deeply sympathizing with her and her family of little ones in their sorrow over the death of Mr. Jeremiassen last summer.

Nassau Presbytery has been much helped and interested by the visits of Miss Miner of India, who is their special representative on the field.

Miss Ackles, one of our new missionaries, who was about to sail for Korea, has been detained by the illness of her mother, and her sailing has been indefinitely postponed. We learn with regret that Mrs. Coosette of Wei Hien, China, is in very poor health and will be obliged to give up work for a time.

Miss Grace Wilder writes from Kolhapur that her health is much better. For various reasons the Village Settlement has not been fully established, but since the party went out she writes that they have cared for nearly one thousand children, eight hundred still remaining with them, and though they have all cheerfully helped in the emergency they are longing to begin the work which is especially on their hearts. Mulkapur has been selected as the future village centre.

THE New York Presbyterial Society is planning to adopt many new methods this year. One of them is the holding of group meetings, the auxiliaries in certain sections occasionally meeting together. Another good idea is that of an exchange of visits between members of the various societies. The meetings will be more popular in their character, all sessions public, with the best programme that can be made up. The business will be in the hands of committees reporting at these meetings. The committee on methods asks for reports of all successful methods carried on in any society, and then stands ready to make any suggestions to those auxiliaries wishing help in this line. The first meeting, largely social in its character, was held in October at the headquarters of the Board.

THE auxiliaries and C. E. societies of Westchester Presbytery will especially follow with their prayers and interest the Rev. George Cornwell and Mrs. Cornwell, who sailed in October, returning to their field in Chefoo, China.

THOSE who have contributed to the summer offering will be especially interested in Rev. Mr. Whittemore's article in *The Assembly Herald* on the new station, Syen Chung.

From Northern New York.

THE semi-annual meeting, which was held in Catskill, N. Y., October 10, was one of much helpfulness and profit. A perfect autumn day, a cordial welcome from the ladies of the church, a goodly attendance, helpful singing, all the externals that go to make a good meeting were there, but, best of all, the fact that the One who has promised to meet with His children was meeting with us. The sessions began with a helpful devotional service, led by Mrs. Blakeman of Albany. The formal welcome, formal only in name, was then given by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hazard. Miss Yeisley took for the text of her address, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits?" Mrs. J. L. Potter of Teheran, Persia, then gave a clear, comprehensive and helpful address. Mrs. Potter spoke of the work now being carried on as preparatory work—the making ready the soil for the coming harvest. After a most bountiful luncheon, served by the ladies of the church, we again had the pleasure of hearing from the pastor, who spoke by request, on some of the little (?) annoyances in the daily life of a missionary in a land like Persia. The brief reports from the secretaries were encouraging. Much emphasis was laid on the need of increased interest in missionary literature, more especially our magazines, WOMAN'S WORK and *Over Sea and Land.* More sample copies were taken than at any meeting in a number of years, and the sale of Year Books was particularly encouraging.

The meeting closed with an admirable paper by Mrs. Olney of Albany, on "The need of greater consecration to the cause of missions, in all its phases."

We are hoping that as the weeks go by we shall see the fruits of this meeting in increased activity and more earnest consecration to the work, in which we are co laborers with God.

AGAIN we have to record with much sorrow the death of another of our devoted workers. This time the call has come to one who represented us in the field. Word has just been received from the Board that Mrs. W. J. Swart of Petchaburee, Siam, has been called to her reward. We cannot always understand God's providence. We can only say: "It is all right, for my Father has done it!" After three short years He has called her to a higher service. In every letter received from Mrs. Swart since she reached Petchaburee she has pleaded for more prayer that the seed that had been sown might be quickened into life.

Shall we not regard this as her legacy to us, and be more faithful in our prayers for the field.

WE would remind the societies that the time to renew subscriptions to the magazine is at hand. We trust they will be renewed promptly. Sample copies of both WOMAN'S WORK and *Over Sea and Land* can be obtained from Miss C. A. Bush, 29 Second street, Troy, N. Y. Also the *Year Book of Prayer*, price ten cents, a copy of which we trust will go into all our homes.

From St. Louis.

Meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Room 21, 1516 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at the above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

WE wish to correct a statement made in the notes of this Board in the last issue of this magazine. Miss Trusdell has been persuaded to hold her position, at least till the end of this fiscal year, and, by adding one or more assistant foreign corresponding secretaries to our force and so lightening Mrs. Meade Williams' duties, we have been enabled to retain with us one of our most valuable and beloved workers.

A LETTER from Miss Isabel Griffin, Chieng Mai, speaks of the progress of the school in which she is so efficient a worker, and tells of the removal of two of the girls to a distant part of Laos-land and so from the influence of the school. Our prayers will follow them, as will also God's love.

DR. VICTORIA MCARTHUR writes from Ratnagiri, India, that the crops are good in India this year and that the people, being no longer needy, are satisfied with their condition and so are harder to reach with the "Word." She speaks of the fine work done in the famine districts last year by the missionaries and the incalculable good that will accrue from the orphanages, where the little ones were saved both from temporal and eternal death.

A PRIVATE letter came to a lady in St. Louis from our Miss Mary Palmer of Yamaguchi, Japan. As will be remembered, Miss Palmer has just returned to her work after a furlough in this country and, while not entirely well, she concluded she was sufficiently recovered to resume her duties. Unfortunately, she had a bad attack of the "grippe" last January, which left her in that prostrated condition that so often follows the disease.

Although her health was so poor, she tried to accomplish her usual amount of work and felt depressed and miserable at her failure. She pays a feeling tribute to the kindness and thoughtfulness of her associates at Yamaguchi and speaks with emotion of the warm welcome tendered her by her pupils on her home-coming, some of the girls walking out two miles in a snow and rain storm to meet her before she reached the station. We are happy to be able to state that she is very much improved in health, so that she is able to resume her usual duties. Miss Palmer is convinced that great good is being done in Japan among the higher-class women by private instruction in small classes in the homes of the scholars, both by the missionaries and by the Bible women. We appreciate Miss Palmer's brave struggle with her poor health and are sure that she has learned even more than ever to lean upon Him who is to His children health and strength.

A CHEERY little private letter to a friend tells us of Mrs. McClure's mishaps in Petchaburee—domestic mishaps which would not seem small to mothers and housekeepers here at home. First, her little Ernst fell from a tree and broke both arms just above the wrists. This happened in July, and the poor little fellow is now quite well again. Then she has been entirely without help for several months, and she writes how enjoyable it is to have things *really clean* once more. It was such a nice "homey" letter, that we made bold to use this little bit in our notes.

WE wonder how the silver jubilee fund is progressing? At one society meeting where the writer had a pleasant afternoon, the president passed the mite-box to every one present, and announced that she expected to pass it at every meeting so that every member and every visitor might have the privilege of contributing at some time. How is *your* society doing?

From San Francisco.

Public meeting at 920 Sacramento Street the first Monday in each month at 10.30 A.M. and 1.15 P.M. All are invited. Executive Committee, third Monday.

OUR presbyterial meetings are over, and all report them as occasions of special interest. New talent is usually brought forward, and that is an interesting feature of these meetings. A new rank and file is constantly coming to the front, who are to develop our auxiliaries, our special feeders. Much of the power of the Occidental Board lies in the loyalty and faithfulness of our auxiliaries.

SAN FRANCISCO has been honored with another great convention. The Episcopalians held a three weeks' conference. Almost at the opening the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary was brought to the front with its three years' offerings, depositing them with ceremony in a large bowl, resulting in a gift to the cause of $105,000. The convention had a sprinkling of missions all through its session, winding up with a grand address from Bishop Dudley. He said: "Let the man who feels no interest in missions be afraid that his supposed interest in Christ is unreal and vain. And lastly, beloved in the Lord, we bid you carry away from our great synod as the watchword of our battle for the time to come, 'Missions, missions, missions.' Interest in missions is only interest in Christ."

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

LATEST advices from Dehra Doon, India, tell of the very serious illness of our beloved missionary, Dr. Maud Allen. She had returned to Jagraon after her vacation, much against the advice of her friends, for she was not well. After suffering from several attacks of fever she was finally prostrated with a very serious illness. She has been removed to Dehra Doon, where she is slowly convalescing. As soon as she is strong enough she will be sent home. By many prayers she is committed to Him who is able to restore her to us in health and safety. We are indeed grateful to Dr. Fullerton, Mrs. G. Jones, Miss Clark and to all others who are tenderly ministering to her.

MISS ELLEN STRONG has returned to Portland, and while we cannot report her as restored to health, yet we are delighted to say that she is much improved.

WE have just received word from the Foreign Board to the effect that Dr. Eliza E. Leonard is to be granted a furlough. This is one year earlier than the regular time. The Board came to this decision owing to the unorganized condition of the work in Peking, and the probability of a greater need for her services on the field a year hence than now. We are glad to report Dr. Leonard in excellent health.

MISS CATHERINE HANNA, who had offered herself to the Foreign Board and whose support was pledged in part by the C.E. Societies, has decided to take a year in Bible study and practical missionary work before going to the foreign field. She will be with Miss Clark, who is stationed at Neah Bay, Wash., among the Makeh Indians. Her decision was a wise one, for she will have a foretaste of genuine missionary experiences, soul winning, overcoming traditions, enduring hardships, opposition of unscrupulous white men, poor climate and isolation. Miss Clark is a thorough Bible student and a missionary heroine.

REPORTS have come in from Spokane Presbytery telling of a most interesting fall meeting held in Spokane. Miss Julia Hatch, who was *en route* to Omaha, Neb., stopped over Sabbath to attend this meeting. She gave an address on Sunday evening in the First Church, and also the following day at the presbyterial meeting. Her familiarity with the work of this Board and with missions in general made her a very able representative, and her work is highly spoken of.

MANY encouraging reports are coming in from the magazine canvass. The hearty response of our societies to this request from our Board is another assurance of the cordial co-operation that is always given, reminding us of the unity of our organization, although our societies are so widely scattered over this

immense territory. Send along your reports; they have a wonderfully cheering effect at headquarters.

Presbyterian Foreign Missions, by Robert E. Speer, which has been spoken of in the columns of other Boards, needs no further word of commendation here. Presidents of auxiliaries should order at once from Mrs. E. C. Protzman, 15 Park Street, Portland, Oregon. Price, 50 cents.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from Oct. 1, 1901.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS. *THANK OFFERING.]

ATHENS.—Athens, 14.10; Beech Grove, S.C.E., 1.25; Marietta, 35.44, $50.79

BALTIMORE.—Baltimore, 1st (*2), 91.40, *2; 2d Ch., 26.31, Willing Hearts, 12.37, R. H. Smith Bd., 8.92; Boundary Ave., 59.44; Brown Mem'l, S.C.E., 12 50; Covenant, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Faith, Y.P.S., 33; Fulton Ave., 3.55, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Lafayette Sq., 38; Reid Mem'l, 10.81; Waverly, 5, Westm'r League, 10; Chestnut Grove, 5, S.C.E., 2; Franklinville, S.C.E., 9; Govanstown, 25; Havre de Grace, S.C.E., 10, 377.30

BELLEFONTAINE.—Belle Centre, 19; Bellefontaine, 25; Bucyrus, 25, C. W. M. B., 1; Crestline, 3.50; Kenton, 58.17; Tiro, 5; West Liberty, 8, 144.67

BUTLER.—Buffalo, S.C.E., 6; Butler, 1st, 6, Y.W.B., 6, S.C.E., 4; Butler, 2d, 7.76, S.C.E., 8.40; Centreville, 7.50; Concord, 8; Evans City, 8; Grove City, 18.25, S.C.E., 25; Harrisville, S.C.E., 10; Martinsburg, 5, S.C.E., 10; Mt. Nebo, 7.50, S.C.E., 4; North Liberty, 8; Petrolia, 4; Plain Grove, 15.50; Portersville, 3.50; Scrubgrass, 5; Unionville, 5, 179.41

CARLISLE.—Carlisle 1st, 25; Carlisle 2d, 10.50, Y.L. Bd., 10; Chambersburg, Falling Spring, 13, Y.L. Bd., 59; Dauphin, S.C.E., 7.50; Dillsburg, Monaghan, 8; Gettysburg, S.C.E., 3; Greencastle, 23; Harrisburg, Market Sq., 50, Miss Moffit's Cl., 5, Senior Dept. S.S., 19.73; Pine St., S.C.E., 25; Olivet, S.C.E., 5; Mechanicsburg, 22, Y.L. Bd., 8, Birthday Bd., 15.60; Shippensburg, 18.40, Y.L.B., 30; Upper Path Valley, 15, 372.73

CLARION.—Beechwoods, Pancoast Aux., 5; Bethesda, 15.50; Callensburg, S.C.E., 9.75; Clarion, 25; Du Bois, 40; East Brady, 15; Endeavor, S.C.E., 10; Leatherwood, 22; Licking, 16.75; New Bethlehem, S.C.E., 5; New Rehoboth, 12.75; Penfield, 5; Perry, S.C.E., 3; Pisgah, S.C.E., 30, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Punxsutawney, 6.05; Reynoldsville, S.C.E., 10; Sugar Hill, 14.40; West Millville, 3, S.C.E., 5, 281.88

CLEVELAND.—Ashtabula, 1st, 11.25; Ashtabula, Prospect St., 2; Cleveland, 1st, 397; 2d Ch., 53.15; Beckwith, 32.30; Bolton Ave., 25; Boulevard, 4.20; Calvary, 44; Case Ave., 15.75, S.C.E., 20; North, 25; South, 4; Willson Ave., 3; Woodland Ave., 50, Mem'l Cir. King's Sons and Daughters, 12; E. Cleveland, Windermere, S.C.E., 5; Orwell, 4.60; Parma, S.C.E., 10; Streetsboro, S.C.E., 5, 723.25

COLUMBUS.—Columbus, 1st, 5, S.C.E., 2.50; Broad St., 75, S.C.E., 25; Central, 38.01, Mrs. Dunn, 30; Olivet, 6.34; West Broad St., 2.50; London, 5; Plain City, 7.50; Westerville, 5, S.C.E., 5, 206.85

DAYTON.—Dayton, 1st, Y.L.B., 25; 3d St. Bd., 12.50; Memorial, Y.L.S., 10; Park, 5; Greenville, 9.50; Springfield, 2d, 40, Y.W.S., 20; 3d, 10.40; Troy, 25, Second Soc., 37.50; Xenia, 15, 209.90

ELIZABETH.—Basking Ridge, 44.50; Clinton, 14.25; Cranford, 13.62; Dunellen, S.C.E., 2.75; Elizabeth, 1st, S.C.E., 8.59; 2d Ch, 30, Girls' Bd., 36; 3d, 45, S.C.E., 10; Greystone, Cheerful Givers, 40; Madison Ave., 7; Westm'r, 18; Lamington, 12.75; Metuchen, 16; Plainfield, Crescent Ave., 135; Pluckamin, 40.05, Crescent Bd., 16.97; Roselle, 16.42, 506.90

ERIE.—Conneaut Lake, S.C.E., 6; Edinboro, 2.70; Girard, 4.51; Kerr Hill, 20th Cen., 1; Mercer, 2d, 10; Meadville, Central, 35.89; Milledgeville, 10; North East, 36.86, S.C.E., 10; Oil City, 1st, 20, 136.96

HURON.—Clyde, 4; Tremont, 14.55; Huron, 4.65; Monroeville, 11; Norwalk, 10, S.C.E., 5; Sandusky, 5.15; Tiffin, 7.25, 61.60

KITTANNING.—Apollo, 28.12, Hopeful Bd., 7, Faithful Workers, 2.38; Elder's Ridge, 70.90; Indiana, S.C.E. Jr., 3; Leechburg, 50, Willing Workers, 3.30; Marion, 8.55; Mt. Pleasant, 2.50; Plumville, 25 cts.; Rural Valley, 20; Saltsburg, S.C.E., 15, 211.00

LACKAWANNA.—Athens, 12.50; Canton, 12; Carbondale, 42.51, Circle, 15; Hawley, 2.60; Honesdale, 35, In His Name Bd., 10; Langcliffe, 37.50; Monroeton, 6.50; Orwell, 6; Pittston, 1st, 6.60; Plymouth, 16.30; Scranton, 2d, A Lady, 250; Green Ridge Ave., 25; Washburn St., 7.30; Stevensville, S. C.E., 6; Towanda, 100; Troy, 20, Birthday Bd., 6.25; Ulster, 6.25; Wilkesbarre, 1st, 100; Memorial, Whosoever Will Bd., 20; West Pittston, 15, Y.P.B., 10; Wysox, 5, 773.31

LEHIGH.—Allentown, 14.85, S.C.E., 8.68, Bethlehem, S.C.E., 5; Catasauqua, 1st, 10; Bridge St., 30; Easton, 1st, 35, Y.L.C., 15; Brainerd Union, 32.50; College Hill, 10; Hazleton, 31.45; Mauch Chunk, 10, S.C.E., 20; Pottsville, 1st, 15; Slatington, S.C.E., 4.95; Strondsburg, 27 10, 269.53

MANION.—Delaware, 87.14, Y P. Soc., 90; Marysville, 18; Mt. Gilead, 8, Calvin Club, 18, S.C.E. Jr., 2, 223.14

MONMOUTH.—Allentown, S.C.E., 5; Atlantic Highlands, S.C.E., 5.23, Post Hancock, S.C.E., 10; Beverly, 40, S.C.E., 18.25; Burlington, 25, Girls' Aux., 25; Freehold, 80.51; Hightstown, 20; Jamesburg, 7; Manasquan, 19.43, S.C.E., 6.10; Matawan, 50.40; Mt. Holly, S.C.E., 39; Red Bank, 25.49; Riverton, Earnest Workers, 18.50; Shrewsbury, 40, 434.00

MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Dover, 25; East Orange, 1st, 137.50; Brick Ch., 100; Hanover, Y.L. Aux., 12; Mendham, 1st, S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 20; New Providence, 24.60; Orange, Central, 200; 1st German, S.C.E., 5; South Orange, 1st, 18; Summit, 40, 592.10

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Amwell, 1st, 10; 2d, 15; Bound Brook, 5; Flemington, 15.25; Frenchtown, S.C.E. Jr., 10; Lambertville, 100; Milford, 30; New Brunswick, 1st, 50, King's Daughters, 2.60; Pennington, Anna Foster Bd., 5; Princeton, 2d, 10; Stockton, 9.53; Titusville, 7; Trenton, 1st, 250; 3d Ch., 25, 544.38

NEW CASTLE.—Elkton, 12.50; Federalsburg, Miss Beals, 2; Forest, 5.28; Green Hill, Earnest Workers, 3.20; Lewes, 8; Manoken, 16; Port Deposit, 15; Rock, 6; St. George's, S.C.E., 1.50; West Nottingham, 10.50; Wilmington, Central, 24, S.C.E., 5; East Lake, S.C.E., 1.60; Olivet, Milligan Bd., 1; Zion, 3.35, Happy Harvesters, 5, 119.93

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Beech Creek, 5.40; Berwick, 5; Danville, Mahoning, 8.95; Jersey Shore, 33; Lock Haven, 48.05; Milton, Y.W.S., 8; Renovo, 3; Watsontown, 11; Williamsport, 1st, 51.50; Bethany, 5, 178.90

PARKERSBURG.—Buckhannon, 5.42; Fairmont, 5.50; Parkersburg, 15.50; Ravenswood, 4.25, 30.67

PHILADELPHIA.—Covenant, S.C.E., 6; Emmanuel, S.C.E., 15; Holland Mem'l, S.C.E., 10; Mutchmore Mem'l, 20; N. Liberties, 1st, Little Gleaners, 30; Olivet, 75, Graham Bd., 9, Jesus' Little Lambs, 20, True Lights' Bd., 2; Patterson Mem'l, 8, Y.L.B., 11.25; Princeton, 195.50; St. Paul, S.C.E., 10; Tioga, 25; Trinity, S.C.E., 5; West Hope, 10, S.C.E. Jr., 10, 461.75

PHILADELPHIA NORTH.—Ambler, 3; Brownsburg, S.C.E., 3.54; Carmel, 1.50, S.C.E., 4; Chestnut Hill, 1st, 25, S.C.E., 10; Doylestown, 37.50; Forestville, S.C.E., 5.40; Germantown, 1st, 75; 2d Ch., 50; Market Sq., S.C.E., 9; Wakefield, S.C.E., 15; West Side, 13.90; Hermon, Y.L.B., 6.25, Busy Bees, 3, S.C.E., 6.25, S.C.E. Jr., 1.25, M. D., 5; Langhorne, S.C.E., 25; Macalester Mem'l, 5; Manayunk, 15, S.C.E., 5; Mt. Airy, S.C.E., 10; Narberth, S.C.E., 6; Neshaminy of Warminster, 6, E. M. Philips, S.C.E. Jr., 7.50; Ivyland, S.C.E. Jr., 50 cts.; Norristown, Central, S.C.E., 3.50; Pottstown, S.C.E., 1.05; Reading, 1st, 69.50; Wissahickon, 7.50, S.C.E., 5; Wyncote, Calvary, 12; Ivyland, I.B.B. Bd, 5.25; Sale of Pictures, 3.60; Interest on Deposits, 1, 462.99

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Barnesville, 8.25; Beulah, 3.75; Buffalo, 1; Cadiz, 181, Earnest Workers, 50; Cambridge, 21.15; Coal Brook, S.C.E., 3; Crabapple, 25.15; Kirkwood, 29.37; Martin's Ferry, 17.27, Chalfant Bd., 4; Mt. Pleasant, 16.50, King's Messengers, 20; Nottingham, 4.25; Pleasant Valley, 12; Rock Hill, 7.25, S.C.E., 1.70; Short Creek, 100; Woodsfield, 4.95, 510 59

UNION.—Erin, 2.25; Hebron, 3; Knoxville, 2d, 4.28; 4th Ch., 5.68; Belle Ave., 3; Mt. Zion, 4; New Providence, 23; St. Paul's, 5; Shannondale, 10.90, Band, 1.05; South Knoxville, 4.95; Spring Place, 3.20; Westm'r, 4, 74.31

WASHINGTON.—Burgettstown, 1st, 18, Ten Per Cent. Bd., 6.55; Claysville, 15, S.C.E., 12.95; Cross Creek, Y.L. Bd., 18.95; East Buffalo, 12; Fairview, 9.02; Forks of Wheeling, Bessie Shaw Bd., 10; Lower Ten Mile, 7.50; Mill Creek, 28; Pigeon Creek, 12; Upper Buffalo, 50, S.C.E., 10; Washington, 1st, 75, Cornes Bd., 25; 2d Ch., 17.55, A Member, Non Nobis Bd., 25; 3d Ch., Y.L. Bd., 12.40; Wellsburg, 14.10; West Alexander, 50, Hold the Fort Bd., 4; Wheeling, 1st, 100, Cherith Bd., 15; Wheeling, 3d. S.C.E., 5; Vance Mem'l, 16, 569.02

WELLSBORO.—Osceola, 8; Tioga, 2.77, 10.77

WEST JERSEY.—Blackwood, S.C.E., 3, S.C.E. Jr., 1; Brainerd (Elwood), S.C.E., 8.70; Bridgeton, 1st, 18; Camden, 1st, 19.54; Calvary, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Cedarville, 12; Cold Spring, 15; Greenwich, S.C.E., 5·25; Haddonfield, 45; Merchantville, 11.27; Williamstown, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 5, 153.76

WESTMINSTER.—Bellevue, *10; Centre, *17; Chanceford, *14, Chestnut Level, *11; Primary Cl., 5; Columbia, *12.85; Hopewell, *7; Lancaster, 1st (*16.50), 46.50; Little Britain (*25), 37.50; Marietta (*10,) 33.97; Middle Octorara, *3 75; New Harmony, *4.70, S.C.E., *2; Pine Grove (for last year), 40, *6.50; Slate Ridge (*15), 40, S.C.E. Jr., *2; Slateville (*21.75), 36.75; Stewartstown, *10; Union (*21.25), 37.50; Wrightsville, *11.50; York, 1st, *95; York, Calvary, *10, S.C.E., *2.50; Westm'r (*5), 15, 512.27

WOOSTER.—Bellville, 2; Congress, 9; Creston, 3.50; Hayesville, 21.25; Hopewell, Holcomb Bd., 13; Lexington, 4.25; Mansfield, 20; Millersburg, 10.30; Savannah, 5.50, Lenington Bd., 7; Wayne, 7.45; West Salem, 5; Wooster, 1st, 37.25, Y.L.B., 25; Westm'r, 30.20, 200.70

ZANESVILLE.—Coshocton, 13; Granville, 26; Hanover, 10; Jersey, 7.30; Johnstown, 1; Madison, 25; Mt. Vernon, 12.50, S.C.E., 13.25; Newark, 1st, 10; New Concord, 15; Pataskala, 9.50, S.C.E., 5; Zanesville, 1st, 10; 2d Ch., 19.50; Brighton, 5.65, 182 70

Total for October, 1901, $9,768.06

Total since May 1, 1901, $29,175.55

MRS. JULIA M. FISHBURN, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nov. 1, 1901.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest to Oct. 20, 1901.

* Indicates gifts for China Funds. † For India Famine Orphans.

ABERDEEN.—Aberdeen, C.E., 12; Eureka, 5.60; Groton, C.E., 5, 22.60

ALTON.—Alton, 8.35; Baldwin, C.E., 5; Carrollton, 4.20; Carlyle, C.E., 3; Chester, 10; Hardin, 3.70, C.E., 1.13; Reno, Bethel Ch., 7.75; Sparta, 12; Salem, German Ch., 5; Virden, 4, 64.13

BLOOMINGTON.—Bement, 9.20; Bloomington, 1st, 9, C.E., 5; 2d, 65.92, C.E., 30; Champaign, 31.26; Chenoa, C.E., 5; Clarence, 4.80; Clinton, 50, C.E., 200, Jr. C.E., 3.50; El Paso, 3.25; Fairbury, C.E., 25; Lexington, 5.26; Normal, 10; Three G's Circle, 10; Paxton, 17.90; Philo, 20.80; Pontiac, 10; Rossville, 4; Tolono, 14.42, 534.31

BOISE.—Boise, 2d, C.E., 1.50; Caldwell, 2.80, 4.30

BOULDEN.—Berthoud, 8; Boulder, 22; Evans, Greeley Ch., 10; Ft. Collins, 5; Ft. Morgan, 9.55; Laramie, 11; La Salle, 10; Timnath, 3.75; Valmont, 2.50, 81.80

BOX BUTTE.—Union Star Ch., 2.50; Hough, Willow Creek Ch., 1.60; Minatare, 25 cts., 4.35

BUTTE.—Anaconda, 8.50; Immannel Ch., C.E., 1; Deer Lodge, 1.20; Missoula, 4, C.E., 5; Phillipsburg, 4, C.E., 9, 32.70

CHIPPEWA.—Bayfield, 2.20; Chippewa Falls, 11.75; Eau Claire, 10.98; Hudson, 6.40; Rice Lake, C.E., 6.50, West Superior, 7; Bal., 5 cts., 44.88

CHICAGO.—Austin, 12.93; Faith Ch., C.E., 55; Buckingham, 4; Coal City, C.E., 5.50; Ch. of the Covenant, C.E., 15; Bethlehem Chapel, 6.50, C.E., 2.50; Campbell Park Ch., 16; Chicago, 1st, 42.28; 4th, 60.10; Christ Ch., 6.50; 6th, 19; 41st St. Ch., 32; Endeavor Ch., 5; Englewood, 1st, 16, C.E., 16.66; Hyde Park, 33, Busy Bees, 12.50; Ridgeway Ave. Ch., 1.35, C.E., †3.54; Evanston, 1st, 115; Joliet, Central Ch., 40.70; Lake Forest, 31.43, Y.P.S., 14.27; Peotone, 4.18; River Forest, 12; North Chicago, 2; Anon., 6, 590.94

CORNINO.—Bedford, 3.92; Corning, 6; Creston, 9; Diagonal, 2; Emerson, 1.50; Lenox, C.E., 2; Malvern, 15.25; Mt. Ayr, 3.35; Shenandoah, 10.50; Sidney, 2.35; Villisca, C.E., 25, 80.87

CRAWFORDSVILLE.—Attica, 10.95; Beulah, 15.50; Clinton, 2.10; Crawfordsville, 1st, 5, C.E., 15; Center Ch., 10; Lexington, North, 5; Darlington, 4.50; Delphi, 22.50; Frankfort, 30.60, Jr. C.E., 2.95; Ladoga, 2; Lafayette, 1st, 14.50; Lebanon, C.E., 2.50; Bethany Ch., 7; Newtown, 20; Rossville, 1.75; Thorntown, 10; Wayeland, 6.25; Spring Grove, 2.50; Hope Chapel, C.E., 2.59; Home Treas., to correct a mistake, 3, 196.19

DETROIT.—Milford, 25.00

DUBUQUE.—Coggon, 5; Dubuque, 1st, 1.94; 2d, 44.05; Hazleton, 3; Hopkinton, 9.63; Independence, 1st, 233.85; German Ch., 4.85; Jesup, 97 cts., †5; Manchester, 2.91; Middlefield, Unity Ch., 1.22; Oelwein, 15; Otterville, 2.43; Winthrop, Pine Creek Ch., 37; Pbyl. Off., 5.72, 372.57

FT. DODGE.—Algona, 2.91; Armstrong, 12; Boone, 10; Burt, 6.79; Carroll, C.E., 4.85; Churdan, 1.50; Dana, 9.50; Estherville, 6; Ft. Dodge, 1.60; Germania, 3; Glidden, 47.69, C.E., 5; Grand Junction, Jr. C.E., 8; Jefferson, C.E., 5; Lake City, 17; Lohrville, 8.73; Pocahontas, 5; Pomeroy, 15; Rockwell City, 15, 184.57

FARGO.—Lisbon, 4; Linehburg, Chaffee Ch., 2.80, 6.80

FT. WAYNE.—Bluffton, 5, C.E., 2, Whatsoever Bd., 1.25; Elkhart, 26, C.E., 7; Ft. Wayne, 1st, 17.20; Westm'r Ch., 8.60, C.E., 8.50; 3d, 3 50; Bethany Ch., 2 30, Girls' Bd., 1.27; Goshen, 25.10; Huntington, .30, C.E., 4 20, Kendallville, 14.70; Lima, 2.50, Individual Givers, *52, The Misses Williams, 50; Ossian, 3; Warsaw, 9.05, 273.17

FREEPORT.—Argyle, Willow Creek Ch., Y.P.S., 7.63; Byron, Middlecreek Ch., 29 01; Dakota, Rock Run Ch., 3; Polo, 6.48; Rockford, Westm'r Ch., 8.60; Winnebago, 10.62; Woodstock, 9, C.E., 25, 99.34

GUNNISON.—Glenwood, C.E., 3.25; Gunnison, 5; Grand Junction, 3, C.E., 3, Leadville, 11.75, C.E., 6.65; Ouray, 5; Salida, 1.80, C.E., 1.50, 40.95

HELENA.—Helena, 6.20

INDIANAPOLIS.—Columbus, 30.46; Indianapolis, 4th, 5.35; E. Washington St. Ch., 3, 38.81

IOWA.—Bloomfield, 5; Burlington, 1st, 15.31, King's Children, 2.01; Fairfield, 30, C.E., 10; Keokuk, Westm'r Ch., 19, C.E., 10; Priee's Creek, C.E., 1 80; Kossuth, 7.50; Libertyville, 2.10; Martinsburg, 3; Mt. Pleasant, 15.70, C.E., 5; New London, 3; Ottumwa, 15; Winfield, 10, 154 42

IOWA CITY.—Davenport, 1st, 35, Y P.S., 24.50; Bethel, 7, Miss Sallie Walker, 30; Iowa City, 10 25; Scott Ch., 8.50; Unity Ch., 12; Keota, Y L.S., 1, Miss Ethel Tallman, 5; Montezuma, 12.50; Muscatine, 10; Tipton, 1st, 5, C.E., 10; Red Oak Grove Ch., 2.50, Washington, 15; West Branch, 4.25; West Liberty, 10.06, C.E., 5; What Cheer, 1.75; Williamsburg, C.E., 5; Wilton, *20, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 5, 249.31

KALAMAZOO.—Benton Harbor, 2.55; Decatur, 3, C.E., 2.98; Edwardsburg, C.E., 1.32; Kalamazoo, 1st, 10.50; Plainwell, 2; Richland, 4.77, C.E., 90 cts.; Three Rivers, 5.70, 33.72

LA CROSSE.—La Crosse, 4.00

LANSING.—Albion, 7; Battle Creek, 31.50; Brooklyn, 10; Concord, 5; Dellwood, 1.60; Homer, 2.47; Jackson, 25; Lansing, 1st, 13; Franklin St. Ch., 5, S.S. Bd., 4; Marshall, 8.20; Mason, 8; Parma, 4; Tekonsha, C.E., 3.85, 128.62

LOGANSPORT.—Bethlehem Ch., 3; Brookston, 1; Buffalo, 1; Concord, 1.35, C.E., 1; Crown Point, 8; Goodland, 2; Hammond, 3.55; Kentland, 11.59; La Porte, 6.20; Lowell, Lake Prairie Ch., 7; Logansport, 1st, 9.50; Broadway Ch., 17, Mrs. Isaac N. Crawford, 8.75; Lake Cicott, Pisgah Ch., 2.23; Mishawaka, C.E., 10; Monon, 1.75; Monticello, 7; Odessa, Meadow Lake Ch., 3; Rensselaer, 2; Remington, 3.80, C.E., 6.25; Rochester, 5.50, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 4.25; South Bend, 5; Union Mills, Bethel Ch., 4.30; Valparaiso, 4.65, 142.67

MADISON.—Oregon, C.E., 2.28

MANKATO.—Amboy, 2, C.E., 5; Balaton, 1, C.E., 5; Beaver Creek, 50 cts.; Blue Earth City, 5, Jr's, 5; Delhi, 12.60; Jackson, 12.42; Jasper, 7.90; Kasota, 2; Lake Crystal, 35 cts.; Lakefield, 2; Le Sueur, 7, C.E., 6.92; Luverne, 2; Mankato, 19.65, C.E., 25; Marshall, 2; Pilot Grove, 10.75; Pipestone, 6.50; Redwood Falls, 2.75; Rushmore, 1; St. James, 6 65, Little Light Bearers, 1.75; St. Peter, 10.30; Tracy, 13.50; Wells, 1; Windom, C.E., 2; Winnebago City, 2, C.E., 5.20; Worthington, 40.47, C.E., 90 cts.; Pbyl. Off., 1.05, 229.16

MINNEAPOLIS.—Maple Plain, 9; Minneapolis, Andrew Ch., 46.70, Y.W.S., 20; Bethlehem Ch., 30, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 10; 1st, 11.37, C.E., 1.02; 5th, 4; Grace Ch., 1.65; Oliver Ch., 13.73; Stewart Mem'l Ch., 20.55; Westm'r Ch., 77.52, Y.W.S., 18, 273.54

MONROE.—Coldwater, 8.73, Harrington Soc., 10; Dover, 6.88; Jonesville, 10; Monroe, 10.75, C.E., 2.50; Palmyra, Y.L.S., 5; Quincy, 5; Reading, C.E., 1.50; Tecumseh, Circle, 12.50, 72.86

MUNCIE.—Alexandria, 4; Anderson, 13, C.E. 5, Willing Workers, 1; Cicero, 7; Elwood, 5, *1; Hartford City, 5; Jonesboro and Gas City, 4, *1; Kokomo, 10.66, *1; Marion, 13.36, *5; Muncie, 35; Noblesville, 4; Peru, 6.67; Wabash, 20, *5, C.E., 5; Westm'r, 3.94, 155.57

NEBRASKA CITY.—Adams, C.E., 8.70; Beatrice, 1st, 22; Fairbury, 3.80; Falls City, 1.14; Lincoln, 1st, 22.11, C.E., 13.90; 2d, 8.30; 3d, 2.10; Nebraska City, 6; Seward, 1.20; Staplehurst, 1.52; Tamora, C.E., 5; Tecumseh, 8.70, A Friend, 5; Utica, C.E., 3.75; York, 3.60, 116.82

NIOBRARA.—Coleridge, 3.64; Emerson, 3.05, Miss Holam, *5; Hartington, 3.20; Laurel, 7.20; Niobrara, C.E., 1.36; Pender, 3; Ponca, 3.50; Wakefield, Jr. C.E., 2; Wayne, 5, C.E., 5; Winnebago, 4, 45.95

NEW ALBANY.—Bedford, 2.50; Corydon, 4.30; Hanover, Light Bearers, 6.10; Jeffersonville, 17.07; Madison, 2d, 10; New Albany, 1st, 16; 2d, 22.50; 3d, 12.74; North Vernon, 4.20; Orleans, 3.90; Otisco, 1.50; Paoli, 4; Salem, 7.10; Seymour, Evangel Soc., 25; Scipio, 2; Vernon, 4.60; Vevay, 1.63, 145.04

PEORIA.—Canton, 28, Little Owls, 53; Delavan, 7, Dunlap, Prospect Ch., 4; Elmwood, 12; Eureka, 7; Farmington, 6; Galesburg, 8; Green Valley, 5; Ipava, 12; Knoxville, 12; Lewistown, 11; Oneida, 9; Peoria, 17, E. R. Edwards Bd., 7; Arcadia Ave. Ch., 3; Westm'r Ch., 2, 2d, 17; Tonlon, Elmira Ch., 10, C.E., 6.25; Vermont, 2; Yates City, 9, 247 25

PUEBLO.—Alamosa, 5; Canon City, C.E., 5.50; Colorado Springs, 1st, 31.25; Cripple Creek, 4, *1.50; Florence, 6; Hooper, 11.50; Pueblo, Fountain Ch., 5; Trinidad, C.E., 6.25; Victor, C.E., 25; Walsenburg, 5, 106.00

ST CLOUD.—Foley and New London, 4.00

ST. PAUL.—St. Paul, Bethlehem Ch., 7.50; Dayton Ave. Ch., 34.15; House of Hope Ch., 82.93, Jr. C.E., 5; Knox Ch., 4.82; Westm'r Ch., 14.13, Inter. C.E., *1, 149.53

SPRINGFIELD.—Athens, N. Sangamon Ch., 30; Buffalo Hart, 2.25; Chatham, 3.75, Little Light Bearers, 50 cts.; Decatur, 39.04; Westm'r Ch., 2.50; Divernon, C.E., 3.10; Jacksonville, State St. Ch., 18; Westm'r Ch., 18.25; United Portuguese Soc., 10; Lincoln, 12.66; Manchester, 1, C.E., 1.25; Mason City, 10; Orleans, Pisgah Ch., 12.60; Petersburg, 6, C.E., 5.95; Springfield, 1st, 25; 2d, C.E., 12.50; Irish Grove Ch., 1.63, 215.98

SIOUX CITY.—Storm Lake, "T. Addison Williams Memorial," 5.00

UTAH.—Ephraim, 15 cts.; Hyrum, †1.50; Kaysville, Haines Mem'l Ch., 3.52; Logan, 3; Manti, 65 cts.; Ogden,

10.30; Salt Lake City, 12.75; 3d, 11.80, C.E., 8.38: Smithfield, 2.25; Spanish Fork, 75 cts.; Springville, 1.05; Individual Giver, 10, 66.10

VINCENNES.—Evansville, 1st Ave. Ch., 1.75, C.E., 2; Springdale, C.E., 1, Jr. C.E., 25 cts.; Walnut St. Ch., 5; Farmersburg, 4; Petersburg, 1.50; Little Light Bearers, 1.12, C.E., 25 cts.; Princeton, 4; Sullivan, 3.80; Terre Haute, Central Ch., 7; Washington Ave. Ch., 6.25, C.E., 3; Vincennes, 6.35, Willing Workers, 3.32; Indiana Ch., Solid Workers, 3 15, Heart and Hand Soc., 1.54; Upper Indiana Ch., 5.05; Washington, C.E., 5, 65.33

WATERLOO.—Ackley, 30.50; Aplington, 2.70; Cedar Falls, 12; Clarksville, C.E., 1.50; Conrad, 5, C.E., 4.10; Dows, 1; Garwin, Salem Ch., Whatsoever Bd., 16.50; Greene, 7.50, C.E., 2.50; Grundy Center, 14.70, C.E., 8; Janesville, 2; La Porte City, 20; Marshalltown, 20; Morrison, 2.50; State Center, †15.25; Traer, Tranquility Ch., 14.40, C.E., 4; Toledo, C.E., 4.56; Unity Ch., 2.70; Waterloo, 37.50. C.E., 12.50; Williams, 1.75, C.E., 72 cts.; Phyl. Silve- Off., *30, 282.88

MISCELLANEOUS.—Chicago, Miss Annie E. Suffern, 10; Springfield, Ill., Portuguese Ch., 15; Michigan Syn. Soc., 15; Montana Syn. Soc., 13; Minnesota Syn. Soc., 10; Illinois Syn. Soc., 10; Waterloo, Ia., 50; Peoria, Ill., 1st, C.E., 11; Manchester, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, 12; Cantonsville, Md., Mrs. Alice M. Kerr, 25, 171.00

Total for month, $5,771.51
Total receipts since April 20, 17,661.60

MRS. C. B. FARWELL, *Treas.*,
Room 48, LeMoyne Block, 40 Randolph Street,
CHICAGO, Oct. 20, 1901.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for October, 1901.

* Indicates Summer Offering.

BINGHAMTON.—Binghamton, 1st, 87.50, *17; West, *7; Nineveh, Bd., 5; Owego, 9.50; Union, 6.50; Waverly, 6.25, *11.50; Whiting Point, 6, *6.29; Windsor, Jr. C.E., 15.50, $178.04

BOSTON.—East Boston, *10.15; Haverhill, *2; Providence, *5, 17.15

BROOKLYN.—Ainslie St., 29.17, *15.10; Bay Ridge, 8; Bethany, 10; Central, 25; 1st, 14, City Pk. Br., 3.83, Cheerful Givers, 8, Y.P.S.C.E., 2.76; Grace, 4.50; Lafayette, 47.10; Mem'l, 33, *11.75; Prospect Hts., 13.26; Ross St., 54.31, Y.P.S.C.E., 35; 2d, 6.60, *11.31; Throop Ave., 75, *21; Westm'r, *5; Woodhaven, 6.50; Stapleton, S. I., 1st, Edgewater, *40; West New Brighton, Calvary, 17.50, 497.69

BUFFALO.—Buffalo, Bethesda, *1; East, Y.P.S. C.E., 25; Lafayette Ave., *12.50; North, 16.93; West Ave., 12; Clarence, 4.25; Franklinville, Y.P.S. C.E., 2.07; Kenmore, *5; Sherman, 15, *3, Y.P.S. C.E., 6; Springville, 13, 115.75

CAYUGA.—Auburn, 1st, 25, *68.50; 2d, 21.50; Calvary, 1.55, Miss. Cir. 7.50; Central, 16.75; Aurora, 29.75; Westm'r, 9, Jr. C.E., 3; Dryden, 10, Jr. C.E., 5; Five Corners, 4, *66; Genoa, 2d, 3, *2.86; Ithaca, 88.93; Meridian, 7; Scipioville, 50, Y.P S. C.E., 5; Sennett, *2.45; Union Springs, *3; Weedsport, 7.91, *8.76, Mem'l Bd., 23, 354.62

GENEVA.—Bellona, *4.50; Canandaigua, *6.50; Ovid, *9; Penn Yan, *7; Phelps, *10.50; Romulus, *4.80; Seneca Castle, *2.05; Seneca Falls, Additional, *1.50; Trumansburg, 15; West Fayette, *2, 62.85

HUDSON.—Circleville, 1.50, *8; Goodwill, 26, *7; Goshen, Y.L., 18; Hamptonburgh, 6.63, *4.15; Hopewell, 6.50; Middletown, 2d, 9, *13.36, Y.P.S. C.E., 60; Monroe, 4; Nyack, Y.P.S. C.E., 5; Port Jervis, *1.20; Ramapo, 12.30; Ridgebury, 18; Washingtonville, 20, *2.75, 223.39

LONG ISLAND.—Amagansett, 5.12, *18.63; Bridgehampton, 56.90, *13; Cutchogue, 5; Easthampton, 12.16; Greenport, Y.P.S. C.E., 5; Laurel, 7.11, *1.90; Manor, *2.25; Mattituck, *10.36; Middle Island, 3.82; Moriches, *9.75; Quogue, Y.P.S. C.E., 4.74; Remsenburg, 10, Y.P.S. C.E., 2.13, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Setauket, *4.20; Shelter Island, *12.09; Southampton, 18, *46.50, Y.P.S. C.E., 3.60: South Haven, *6; Westhampton, 17.30, *10, Y.P.S. C.E., 7; Yaphank, Y. P.S. C.E., 59 cts., 294.65

LYONS.—Junius, 2.50, Y.P.S. C.E., 2.50; Palmyra, Y.P.S. C.E., 5: Sodus, 5, 15.00

MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Morristown, 1st, 15.75

NASSAU.—Far Rockaway, *4.35; Freeport, 15, *6; Hempstead, Y.P.S. C.E., 2.65; Huntingdon, *23, Y.L., 13,25, Y.P. S. C.E., 9; Jamaica, *29.85; Newtown, *27; Smithtown, *17.25, 147.35

NEW YORK.—New York, Bethany, Y.P.S.C.E., 33; Brick, *5; Central, 250, Jr.C.E., 55; 5th Ave., Y.W.S., 145; 1st Union, 25; 4th, Y.P.S. C.E., 25; Hope Chapel, Y.P.S. C.E., 2; Madison Ave., 100; Mt. Washington, *11.06, Y.P.S. C.E., 10; Olivet, *25; Park, Individual Subscription, 30; University Place, Light Bearers, 1, Bethlehem Chapel, Y.P.S. C.E., 10; Washington Heights, 3; West, 250, 980.06

NIAGARA.—Albion, 70, *10; Barre Center, 7.65, *1.30, Y. P.S. C.E., 2.50; Holley, 6; Lewiston, 5, *12.10, Y P S C.E., 5; Lockport, 1st, 9.60, Y.P.S. C.E., 12.50; Mapleton, 4, Y.P. S. C.E., 1.77; Middleport, *4.15; Niagara Falls, 1st, 25, Y.P. S. C.E., 5; Pierce Ave., 5.50, *2.35; North Tonawanda, 14.26; Ridge Road, Y.P.S. C.E., 1.08; Somerset, 10, *2; Wright's Corners, 1.08, Little Light Bearers, 25, 218.09

NORTH RIVER.—Amenia, 9.69; South Amenia, 10; Ancram Lead Mines, 7.25; Cornwall-on-Hudson, Y P.S.C.E., 3; Little Britain, 14; Milton, 7, Y.P.S.C.E., 1.75; Newburgh, 1st, 25, Y.P.S.C.E., 10; Calvary, 30.77, Y.P S.C.E., 5; New Hamburgh, 8.23; Pine Plains, 16.66; Pleasant Valley, Y.P. S.C.E., 1.50; Salisbury Mills, 43.61, 193.46

OTSEGO.—Cherry Valley, 10; Cooperstown, 12.50; Delhi, 2d, 15.75; Gilbertsville, 2.76; Guilford, 5; Oneonta, 23.75; Stamford, 12; Unadilla, 3.62, Worcester, 3, 88.38

ROCHESTER.—Caledonia, 1, Jr. C.E., 15; Dansville, 10; Fowlerville, 10, *9.75; Geneseo, Systematic Givers, 25, *4 50, Jane Ward Miss'y Soc., 25; Lima, *4.15; Livonia, *4; Mt. Morris, *5; Rochester, Central, Y.W.M.S., *18.80; Memorial, 10, *3; 3d, *3.58, Y.W.M.S., 2.24; Sparta, 1st, *7; Tuscarora, 60 cts., *1, 159.59

ST. LAWRENCE.—Canton, 15, *5, Y.P.S.C.E., 10; Cape Vincent, 8; Chaumont, 5; Dexter, *2; Gouverneur, *25; Morristown, 8.42, *5.90; Ogdensburg, 2d, Oswegatchie, 5.25; Waddington, *11.05; Watertown, 1st, 50, *43.85, Ox Bow, *5, 199.47

SYRACUSE.—Fulton, 25; Lafayette, Y.P.S.C.E., 4.46; Marcellus, Thorburn Miss'y Circle, 5; Pompey, Y.P.S.C.E., 2.50; Syracuse, 1st Ward, 5.15; 1st, 21.25, Y.P.S.C.E., 64.30, 142.51

TRANSYLVANIA, KY.—Bradfordsville, 6; Danville, 2d, 30, *15; Harrodsburg, 20, 71.00

UTICA.—Booneville, 25; Clinton, 25; Knoxboro, 20; Kirkland, Y.P.S.C.E., 20; New York Mills, 20; Oneida, 25; Oneida Castle, 12.75; Utica, 1st, 125. Vernon, 7.30; Westernville, 10, 290.05

WESTCHESTER.—Bedford, *4.10; Brewster, S. E. Center, *2.25; Croton Falls, 1st, 2.50, *2.15; Dobb's Ferry, Greenburgh, 15; Harrison, *2; Holyoke, Y.P.S.C.E., 2.50; Katonah, *15; Mt. Vernon, 1st, 25, *28.29; New Haven, Y.P. S.C.E., 7; New Rochelle, 1st, 20, *15.75; 2d, *20; Ossining, 24.80, *16.65, Y.P.S.C.E., 30; Peekskill, 1st and 2d, *50.15; Pleasantville, 1.50; Pound Ridge, 5, *2; Rye, *15.50; South Salem, *8.55; Stamford, 1st, *42.75; Yonkers, 1st, 30, *46; Immanuel, *6; Westminster, 28.25, 438.94

MISCELLANEOUS.—A Friend, 25, to constitute Miss F. B. Hawley a life member, A Helper, 20; Coll. Prayer-meeting, 7.40; Interest on Riesch Fund, 50; Mrs. A. I. Bulkley, 22.50, 124.90

Total, $4,863.44
Total since April 1, 26,883.28

MISS HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for the month ending October 24, 1901.

ARIZONA.—Peoria, $1.25

AUSTIN.—El Paso, 2; Pearsall, 7; San Antonio, Mad. Square, 9.88, 18.88

CHOCTAW.—Krebs, 6.00

EMPORIA.—Burlingame, 5; Council Grove, 1.45; Emporia, 7.20; Osage City, 10.95, Peabody, 10; Wichita, 1st, 125, Y.P.M.L., 2.92, C.E. No. 1, 12.50, 175.02

KANSAS CITY.—Creighton, 6.18; Holden, 1.65, C.E., 4.71; Independence, 9.80, Band, 6.15; Kansas City, 1st, C.E., 10; 2d, 66; 5th, 2.77; Knobnoster, 1; Lowry City, 62 cts., Osceola, 2.55; Sedalia, 8.75, Central, 6.50; Sharon, 2; Vista, 1.52, 130.20

NORTH TEXAS.—Denison, 2.45

OSBORNE.—Calvert, Mrs. Bieber, 75 cts.; Colby, 2; Phillipsburg, 2.90; Wa Keeney, 3, C.E., 4, 12.65

OZARK.—Carthage, 1st, Band, 1.77; Mt. Vernon, 3.22; Neosho, 4, Band, 4.50; Springfield, Calvary, 13.75; Webb City, 1.25; West Plains, 2.23, C.E., 4, 34.72

PLATTE.—Chillicothe, 5; King City, 2; Maryville, 24; Mound City, Band, 50 cts.; Oregon, 3.50; Parkville, 8.80; St. Joseph, Hope, 7; 3d St., 5; Westm'r, 7 40; Tarkio, 5; Tina, 3; Trenton, 2.50; Weston, 5 70, 79.40

TOPEKA.—Argentine, 1, Auburn, 4; Bethel, 4.75; Junction City, C.E., 12.50; Kansas City, 1st, 22.02; Central, 7.50, Grandview, 3.95, Lawrence, 8.35; Mulberry Creek, 5; Olathe, 10; Riley, C.E., 5, Topeka, 1st, 60.25, Jr. C.E., 5; 3d, 5.72; Westm'r, 4.06, C E., 5; Vinland, 3.22; Wamego, 1.79, 169.11

TRINITY.—Albany, Matthews Mem., 1.50, Dallas, 2d, 12.50, 30 00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Interest on deposits, 4.20

Total for month, $660 48
Total to date, 3,048.00

MRS WILLIAM BURG, *Treas.*,
Oct. 24, 1901. 1756 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

DATE DUE

MAY 19 [illegible]

JUN 13 1986

MAR 21 1986

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